

9 on Missing Airliner Reported Safe

Weather Forecast

Rain tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; fresh and strong southerly winds; gales on coast today.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.;
12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with
Betty"—Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a. m.

Guaranteed delivery service. If you miss your
paper, phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will
be sent to you.

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ROARING RAIN RAVAGES COUNTY

Mystery Message Claims Safety For Passengers

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Officials of Transcontinental and Western Air said today they were informed their missing skyliner had been found badly wrecked, near Fresno. The report also said the plane had landed in a field and that the officials believed the injuries, if any, were minor.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A strange message saying "we are all safe, but very uncomfortable," which was heard by an Oakland family when a commercial radio program "faded" today, caused an investigation by a department of commerce inspector on the chance it came from the missing TWA plane. Alvin Smith, Oakland inspector for the department, hurried to the home of J. A. Damon, who had reported the message.

Skinny Skribbles

Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

An appeal comes from the Piney Woods school. You get 'em. It's a great institution. The appeals always seem to me to be so genuine. They express a real need. Some pupils wanting to improve their education and not having the "buying power" to do so. When I get these requests they leave me with a sub-normal feeling, 'cause I do not have the material to spare, and which they need so badly. If you ever get an abundance and want to use some of it in the right place, help The Piney Woods school.

Operating under the old Biblical admonition, "ask ye shall receive," one of the "can you spare me a dime" boys delayed gratification of Judge J. C. Mitchell at the corner of First and Sycamore, and filed his appeal with the Santa Ana city judge, but that part of the incident the applicant did not know. It is the judge's business to take money away from people—not give any—but this time the judge's heart was working instead of the strict letter of the law, and if the applicant did not get his coffee he spent the money for something else. Mitchell met the appeal.

Sam Jernigan is the unwilling host to a sciatic rheumatic guest. He wants to get rid of the visitor, and is consulting literature about the virtues of hot springs, or springs which are not so hot. His speed has been perceptibly reduced, and the comfort in motivation entirely lost. How to get back to normal isn't an administration issue. It is a personal matter with Sam. I wouldn't mind going to the springs with him but I don't want a case of sciatic to send me there. I have a preference.

Friend of mine is scheduled for the Santa Ana races March 11. He said that was the day following the distribution of pay checks in his office. If he takes my advice he will arrange to go to the races March 9th, and stay home the 11th. What he should do is to buy a volume of Ben Franklin "Thrift," and keep reading it until the race season closes. Isn't it funny how recklessly we spend money and cry over fixed expenditures.

Delivery is being made of the new edition of the Southern California Telephone company directory. Same old management with a few more names added. You know this telephone business is a great game. You often get the calls you want and sometimes the calls you do not want. They are the ones which come in while you are skirmishing around town. Most of the ones I get that way are the "will you do something for me" kind. But try and get along without a telephone and you lead a lonely existence. It is a service you can't do without, unless you prefer the hermit life. And if you (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Water Cuts Off Gas in This Spot



Motorists marooned, homes and stores awash, highway intersections under splashing water—that was the story from all sections of the county at noon today. The above picture shows graphically the situation existing at scores of points along the roads.

4 MORE 'AGE' SUITS FILED

Suits against children of four more county old-age pensioners were on file today in superior court for aid amounting to \$444. Floyd, Homer, Orville and Charles Hall were sued for \$54 given their mother, Hannah Hall, in the complaints, latest of a series filed by Deputy Dist. Atty. J. E. Walker. The sons were alleged to have a total income of \$675 a month and to own property worth \$2850.

Suit for \$75 aid given Barbara Casparie was filed against her son, Hollister Casparie, who assertedly makes \$100 a month and owns property worth \$4740. Ernest Neil Moos was sued for \$70 paid his father, Ernest M. Moos. The son, the complaint alleges, has an income of \$320 a month and owns personal property worth more than \$100.

TAX PAYING MADE SIMPLE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—House ways and means committee Democrats said today the administration's new tax revision bill, by providing a well-balanced tax system, should bring about "a very substantial stimulation to business."

Backing up proposals to modify the undistributed profits tax, the committee said some of the complaints made against it were justified but that hardships in many cases "seem to have been exaggerated."

"On the basis of the facts," they said in a formal report to the house, "your committee believes that the principle of the undistributed profits tax is sound and should be retained."

Pershing Wakes Refreshed and Calls for Barber

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—General John J. Pershing, who a week ago was believed dying, awoke from a fairly restful sleep today, enjoyed breakfast propped up in bed, and called for his barber.

"The immediate danger appears to have passed," said Dr. Roland Davidson in the first bulletin he issued since before midnight. "The possibility of future complications from the heart or kidneys cannot be minimized," he added. "If these can be avoided, however, convalescence over a protracted period should restore him to a reasonable state of health."

Dr. Davidson explained the delay in issuance of the bulletin by saying the first time the doctors went in to make an examination the 77-year-old World war commander was taking a bath and the second time he was eating breakfast.

The breakfast consisted of grapefruit and cereal. The General refused to permit one of the nurses to feed him, insisted on doing it himself.

"Don't you go away," he reprimanded Dr. Davidson. "You say you won't go away, and you do go away."

"General Pershing had a fair night but did not rest as well as on the previous night, although he was alert on awakening this morning," Dr. Davidson stated. "He was propped up in bed to eat his breakfast, which he enjoyed."

It was understood the barber would be out this afternoon to give the usually meticulously groomed General of the armies a shave.

The physicians indicated the deciding point in the General's campaign to recovery likely would be reached tonight.

JOE CRAIL DIES AT 60 IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Former Congressman Joe Crail is dead at his home here today following a heart attack. He was 60 years old. He had been ill only three days.

After serving 12 years in congress, the last term ending six years ago, he ran for United States senator and was defeated in the Republican primaries. A lawyer by profession, Crail also had extensive oil investments. He was a twin brother of Justice Charles Crail, presiding judge of division two, second district court of appeal.

Crail was born in Fairfield, Ia., Dec. 24, 1877, and was graduated from Drake university, Des Moines, in 1898. He also attended the Iowa College of Law there.

He served as a volunteer in the Spanish-American war. Crail was admitted to the bar in 1902. His widow, Gladys Adelaide Schmidt Crail, and a daughter survive.

SHORT OF MATCHES

MADRID. (AP)—Matches today became the latest commodity to be rationed to war-harassed Madrilenos. Hereafter they can be purchased only with food cards. All foodstuffs now are rationed.

SMITH 'OFF' TYPEWRITERS

Chairman Willard Smith walked out of a supervisors' "huddle session" yesterday afternoon, while his fellow supervisors discussed their pet "typewriter case," which they probably will appeal to the state supreme court.

"I was opposed to this from the start," said Smith, "and I don't think any further action is at all necessary."

Meanwhile in the board's conference room Supervisors N. E. West, John Mitchell, Harry Riley and Steele Finley talked with B. Z. McKinney, special counsel hired for Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenebel in the \$1000 battle over a \$100 typewriter for County Auditor W. T. Lambert's office.

Lake Maroons Depot



Train service into Orange county halted this morning, as flood waters covered tracks, washed out embankments and weakened bridges. The Anaheim depot, shown above, was surrounded by a yellow lake of backed up flood waters.

His Wife Having Baby Was Enough For Traffic Judge

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—The case of Clyde Anable, charged with overparking, was called in Magistrate J. P. McGillem's court.

"Have you anything to say in your own defense?" Judge McGillem asked.

"My wife was having a baby," "Were you ever tagged before for overtime parking?"

"Yes, about three years ago," "What delayed you that time?"

"My wife was having a baby," "Good afternoon," said the judge. "See you again in about three years."

Long Beach Woman Injured in Crash

EL CENTRO. (AP)—Mrs. Della B. Martin, 52, of Long Beach, was in the city hospital here today with a seriously injured back as the result of an automobile collision three miles east of here on the Yuma highway.

Mrs. M. C. Buchman of Fontana, who was riding with Mrs. Martin, suffered an injured shoulder.

Toll Mounts As New Floods Due

LEACH FOUND INJURED BY HEAD BLOW

Accident Commission Allows Medical Bills

Hunter Leach, Santa Ana police detective sergeant mysteriously disabled, was hurt by a blow on the head received while on duty, the state industrial accident commission held today.

Charles D. Swanner, attorney for Leach, said the commission had notified him Leach was entitled to recover medical expenses since his injury, but would get no compensation for loss of earnings, because the city has been paying his salary.

Leach arrived here early this year in a dazed condition after bringing John J. Madden, head-check suspect, back from Tucson, Ariz.

The commission's findings did not determine how Leach was injured, but merely held he was injured while on duty. The officer, the commission found, has been totally disabled since the injury.

FDR Puts Okay On Relief Bill

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt signed the \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation bill today to provide supplemental funds for the works progress administration up to next June 30.

More Rain To Feed Floods

More rain tonight and tomorrow! This is the forecast from United States Weather bureau for Orange county.

Between 8 a. m. and noon today .58 of an inch of precipitation fell here bringing the total fall since last night to 1.94 inches. The storm total is 5.92 inches.

At Newport harbor storm warnings were out for all small craft, with the further prediction of squally southwest winds and occasional galls off the coast.

90 EXPERTS TO HELP SOIL

The United States Soil conservation service, desirous of protecting Orange county farm and forestry land from erosion, will send 90 men into various parts of this area after the rains have let up to plant 30,000 additional trees, bulwarks against floods in the future.

Thirty thousand plants have already been placed in Orange county during the present season. The work was delayed for several months this year owing to the lateness of the rainy season, according to Director Charles Wilson, who says the soil had been too dry to extend in planting.

Current rains have put the ground in excellent condition, he says.

Within the next few weeks thousands of tiny plants will be set out in the government nurseries in this region.

TAX PAYING MADE SIMPLE

If you disagree with the amount of your federal income tax this year, you can settle the dispute right in Los Angeles.

Taxpayers of this area will hereafter be able to obtain the final administrative determination of their tax liability in their own locality—without the inconvenience and expense of bringing disputes to Washington as the present system requires.

A communication from the bureau of internal revenue, treasury department, adds that taxpayers "will not sacrifice any of the advantages they have derived in the past from a review of their cases by the bureau at Washington."

The special agency being set up at Los Angeles consists of accountants, engineers, and tax specialists of the same experience and skill as the men who handle contested cases for the country as a whole in the office of the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington.

If a taxpayer is not satisfied with the final determination of his case by the staff, his only recourse will be an appeal to the board of tax appeals and to the courts.

The offices of the Los Angeles division of the technical staff are located at 855 Subway Terminal building, 417 S. Hill street.

Bus Line Charged With 'Unfairness'

KANSAS CITY. (AP)—A complaint of "unfair labor practices" was on file today against the Southwestern Greyhound Bus lines, charging the company with dominating the Greyhound Employees union and discharging three A. F. of L. union members. It was filed with the National Labor Relations board at the request of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

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Bar Business Banished by Battering Rain

Recent downpours find the refreshment bars and restaurants among others, complaining bitterly.

Why? When it rains the Mexicans don't work.

When it rains all the refreshment seekers can't find their rubber boots.

No money; no boots. Hence, the predicament.

Eight People Wanted to Buy This Electric Refrigerator—

When they read the description in a Santa Ana Journal want ad . . . It goes without saying that the refrigerator was sold immediately, or there is no telling how many more people would have come to look at it.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR The First \$25 Takes It 1314 S. PARTON ST. Phone 1138-J

The Santa Ana Journal want ads reach the people who want to buy miscellaneous articles, that's why advertisers who list these articles for sale in The Journal say that

THE JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING GOOD RESULTS!

CONFLICT, FEARS OF CONFLICT DRAW PICTURE OF EUROPE TODAY

Arms, Alliances, Economics Figure Big
In Disturbing Conditions Abroad

By the Associated Press

Conflict and fears of conflict held together today the picture of Britain swiftly rearming, Russia and Germany trying dissidents, France and Austria struggling for domestic harmony, Britain and Italy negotiating friendship, and war in two hemispheres.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)
do no one would want to talk to you anyway. All you have to do to get a new book is to turn in the old one. That's a good trade.

Chet Baxter slips me a little encouragement in the way of oil—the crude kind which comes up out of the ground if it is properly coaxed. My experience in oil has been of the most exasperating kind. What little property I own is all adjacent or contiguous to some oil field. I'm just on the outside looking in. That sort of a situation offers some encouragement, but you can starve to death waiting for the development to include your property. I have about reached the point of emaciation. The chorus around my homestead is: "We want oil."

Picked up out of Howard Wood's Chamber of Commerce office, folder about California missions, with San Juan Capistrano dominating. It was founded the same year the Declaration of Independence was signed—1776. It is called "the jewel of the missions," and attracts a world-wide attention. That's pretty tough competition for Will Gallienne, and the oil wells.

And there have been times in Southern California when the people prayed for rain. But it would be hard to convince the present residents of Culver City or Lynwood. And there have been times when Santa Ana would be skeptical.

Archibald Zerman makes a tour of The Journal office, under executive supervision, so he can find his way around the place. Entrance on the Bush street side, exit on Fifth. Stopped to find out what I was doing, and at that particular time, "not much." So he left without changing his mind about me. Now I've got to go over to his place to get even. I doubt very much if I am ever able to catch him loafing. During the long number of years I have known him he has been a mighty busy man—both for himself and the city.

More relief funds have been O. K'd, and I am still on the outside.

Lest you forget let me tell you that the slight injury sustained by County Tax Collector John Lamb will in no wise postpone the time limit for the last half of our taxes. John's office force arranged for that before he was hurt, or even knew he was going to get hurt.

Five new deputies have been employed by the sheriff's office to

Spats Triumph in State Department Dress Receptions

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Spats have triumphed! State department experts decreed today that President Roosevelt must wear formal attire when Rene St. Quentin, new French ambassador, presents his credentials tomorrow. That means diplomatic dress for the ambassador, too.

Mr. Roosevelt recently received the new Nicaraguan minister in business clothes, and hinted he would like to continue that practice.

9 MISSING IN TWA AIRLINER

(Continued from Page 1)
Ice formed on the wings. Rain fell in torrents. Static interfered with radio communications. During the next hour the plane seemingly wandered in the air over San Joaquin valley apparently trying to dodge the storm and the hunters on the radio beacon.

THEN SILENCE
Graves reported he was preparing to drop down from 10,000 feet to land. Then silence.

A report a plane was seen flying low through heavy rains in the high Sierra Nevada 45 miles northeast of Fresno brought TWA officials hurrying to Fresno from Los Angeles and San Francisco to direct a search in the area by ground.

All planes on the coast were grounded by the continuing wind and rain. Led by three officials from San Francisco, searching parties were formed to trek into the mountains by auto and foot.

HUNT STARTED
Police, sheriffs officers, farmers, and forest rangers, were enlisted in the hunt for the missing plane. President of TWA in charge of operations, left Los Angeles with other ranking officials at 3:30 a. m., by auto to take personal charge of the search for the plane and its nine occupants, including three women.

Planes were to be thrown into the quest as soon as weather permitted. All planes on the coast from Burbank, to Portland, Ore., and from San Francisco to Salt Lake City had been grounded by the violence of the storm before the \$105,000 TWA plane turned back.

CHANGE ROUTE
The route of the 14-passenger craft had been changed before its takeoff because of adverse weather conditions. The six passengers were to have changed planes at Winslow to continue the eastward flight.

This was the first accident to mar the TWA record on the Pacific coast since the line began service in the fall of 1928.

The passengers and their destinations as announced by TWA: N. M. Salisbury, TWA first officer, riding as a passenger on his way back to Kansas City after visiting his mother at Walnut Grove, Calif.

PASSENGERS TOLD
Tracy Dirlam and Mary Lou Dirlam, Stanford students en route to Mansfield, Ohio, where their father was reported critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walts of San Francisco, en route to Camden, N. J. Walts was a Standard Oil salesman.

V. Krause, understood to be a retired ice cream salesman of Kansas City.

The crew members: C. W. Wallace of Tucson, Ariz., first officer.

REPORT ICE
At 8:33 p. m., just two hours out of San Francisco, the plane reported icy temperatures had been encountered and the plane was turning back toward Fresno.

At 9:16 p. m., the dispatcher at Los Angeles Union Air terminal directed him to land at Bakersfield, if advisable. Unable to get into the valley city, he continued north.

The last heard from Pilot Graves was at 9:28 p. m., when he talked with Lawrence J. Woodward, TWA radioman at the San Francisco airport.

TRIES TO LAND
"He said he was flying by instrument at 10,000 feet," Woodward said, "and was descending for a landing at Fresno."

Fresno is about 100 miles north of Bakersfield.

C. G. Landry, at a Huntington Lake power station in the High Sierra some 45 miles northeast of Fresno, reported he had seen a plane. It was flying at low altitude and headed northeast. He placed the time at about 9:20 p. m. Landry said it was raining heavily.

Ralph Zimmerman, San Francisco towerman, said he heard the plane messaging at 9:28 p. m., but state was bad. "Ice is forming on the wings and I am turning back," he said Pilot Graves radioed.

Letters Asked in
\$10,000 Estate
Letters of administration in the estate of Eva L. Moulton, who died in Trabuco canyon last month, were asked by Earl M. McClintock of Los Angeles, a son-in-law, in a petition filed in superior court today.

Value of the estate was set at approximately \$10,000, including \$250 in cash in a Santa Ana bank, a ranch in Trabuco canyon and interest in producing oil wells in Texas. Two surviving daughters nominated McClintock.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE
William L. Walte, 37, 470 North Lemon street, Orange, faced felony drunk driving charges today in connection with an accident in Santa Ana canyon near the Orange county line Sunday afternoon. Six persons, including Walte, were injured in the wreck.

D'ANNUNZIO'S FUNERAL SET FOR TOMORROW

GARDONE RIVIERA, Italy. (AP)—The body of Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italy's great warrior-poet, lay in state today in his native town, which he had named for the Italian World war triumph over Austria. The 74-year-old poet, who was president of the National Academy of Italy and a symbol of the nationalist dreams of Fascism, was dressed in the uniform of a general of aviation as he had wished. His decorations were on his breast and at his feet lay the flag he raised when he defied his government to capture and hold Fiume after the World war.

Cerebral hemorrhage caused the death of the Italian hero late yesterday. Despite the many points of conflict between him and the Vatican, the Archbishop of Fiume had granted him burial in his cathedral.

Veterans of D'Annunzio's Fiume campaign and early Fascist black-shirts stood guard in the death chamber, which was prepared for visit by Premier Mussolini, Vice-President Carlo Forlani of the academy, and other dignitaries.

The poet's son Gabriele arrived from Rome last night. Luisa Bacara, who sacrificed her career as a pianist to stay with the aging warrior, was at his villa when he died.

Burial will be in the marble tomb at the top of the "sacred hill" of the villa park, in his cemetery where lie the heroes of his march on Fiume.

A Milan sculptor, Arrigo Minerbi, made death masks of D'Annunzio's face and hands, and Academician Attilio Silva was named by the academy to make others.

A telegram announcing his death was sent to D'Annunzio's widow, the Princess of Montevoso, who has lived in Paris since their separation.

A state funeral will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m.

RAINS RAVAGE SOUTHLAND

(Continued from Page 1)
ous, but passable. The Santa Ana canyon road, clogged by tons of earth in almost continuous landslides, was impassable.

Farm officials expressed fears that spring crops would be heavily all-cotton and continued rains. Orange groves throughout the county were under water.

Emergency crews of the high patrol and street departments toured the county rescuing stalled motorists and warning others stay away from choked roads.

On West Chapman street in Orange scores of motorists stalled, and almost six inches of water was running through some homes.

GARDEN GROVE FLOODED
Water lapped at the doorsteps of Garden Grove homes, with virtually all cellars flooded. The San Gabriel bridge west of Long Beach on Seventeenth street was reported weakening under the steady assault of the raging waters, and may wash out momentarily.

Seven deaths in other parts of the Southland were reported, and thousands were homeless.

Torrents of water pouring down hillside sent numerous Los Angeles houses crashing, and business was at a near standstill as streets filled. Ambulances toured outlying districts of the city rescuing stranded residents.

Police telephone operators in Los Angeles received calls for help at the rate of approximately one a second. Most cases involved fallen high tension wires, flooded homes, stalled motorists, traffic congestion and landslides.

Parts of Long Beach were completely under water and residents were being moved to higher lands as the floods spread.

Some parts of Los Angeles county had received as much as 19 inches of rain in the storm.

Virtually all Pacific Electric lines north of Orange county were out of service, due to high water. Houses slid down in landslides. Traffic was paralyzed in many sections.

Leonard Randall, 6, was killed, and his mother, Mrs. Joseph Randall, jr., was reported buried in debris when their residence and an adjoining one on Land street, was crushed in a landslide.

One man was reported killed in a mud-bound car. Two men were reported buried in a landslide near Culver City. One man was killed in a house caved in West Los Angeles.

Rainfall table figures to 8 a. m. today:

| | 24 | Sea- | Last |
|--------------|-------|------|-------|
| Hours | Storm | son | Year |
| Santa Ana | 1.40 | 4.44 | 11.83 |
| Anaheim | 2.24 | 5.49 | 14.46 |
| Orange | 2.16 | 5.66 | 16.18 |
| Newport Bch. | 1.23 | 3.97 | 10.63 |
| Laguna Bch. | 1.26 | 3.80 | 9.64 |
| Hunting Bch. | 1.25 | 4.41 | 12.66 |
| Fullerton | 2.33 | 6.06 | 15.09 |
| Ordn. Grove | 2.06 | 5.79 | 14.98 |
| Midway City | 1.75 | 4.78 | 12.31 |
| San Clemente | 1.20 | 4.01 | 9.99 |
| Capistrano | 1.83 | 5.46 | 13.63 |
| Tustin | 1.34 | 3.90 | 11.88 |
| Irvine ranch | 1.30 | 3.93 | 11.50 |
| Johnson | 1.87 | 5.15 | 12.59 |
| Lambert | 1.35 | 4.42 | 12.49 |
| Linwood | 1.96 | 5.48 | 14.65 |
| Santiago dam | 1.47 | 5.01 | 15.20 |
| McPherson | 1.83 | 5.70 | 14.91 |
| Villa Park | 1.95 | 5.70 | 15.59 |
| W. Orange | 1.88 | 5.37 | 15.54 |
| Cmbl. Sta. | 1.54 | 5.09 | 14.34 |
| Olive | 2.15 | 5.65 | 15.86 |
| Atwood | 1.96 | 5.46 | 14.97 |
| Brea | 2.22 | 5.55 | 14.97 |
| Buena Park | 2.20 | 5.15 | 13.36 |
| Placentia | 2.46 | 6.49 | 18.23 |
| Yorba Linda | 2.43 | 5.74 | 15.25 |
| La Habra | 2.25 | 5.15 | 13.36 |

Twelve of the 34 mineral springs at Vichy, France, belong to the state.

JAPANESE DIET TAKES UP FEAR OF AIR RAIDS

TOKYO. (AP)—Japan's ever-present fear of air raids on her closely-packed cities in "the next war" figured heavily today in excited parliamentary debate over the government's drastic national mobilization bill.

Defending the measure, which parliament members have attacked as dictatorial and fascist, Major General Isamu Yokoyama declared:

"In the next war Japan will suffer air raids. It is quite possible that the diet (parliament) could not be convened because of destruction of railroads and highways following an enemy raid."

The general said that because of this danger, the law was necessary as an emergency instrument through which the nation instantly could be placed on a war footing.

In general, the bill would give the government wide control powers over Japan's business life, even to the extent that it could appropriate subjects of the empire and cause them to be engaged in a general mobilization of business."

Only a week ago Chinese planes bombed the Japanese islands of Formosa and on the next day air alarms were sounded in Japan proper, warning of the approach of raiders who did not appear.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Kono made his first appearance in parliament since his cabinet and lawmakers moved into a bitter deadlock over the war control measure and met a withering fire of questions from members.

Japan's perennial spy scare has extended to the dinner table with published warnings for Japanese to watch what they tell foreigners between morsels of Sukiyaki.

The inquiry newspaper Nichi Nichi declared in a prominently displayed article that Japan was honeycombed by an international spy network using a powerful new weapon—food.

SHANGHAI. (AP)—A dispatch from Hankow today reported that Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the generalissimo, had been replaced as head of the Chinese air forces by her brother, Harvard-educated T. V. Soong.

Soong, for years China's minister of finance, had been recalled in Hankow, the provisional capital, from Hongkong.

Madame Chiang, also American-educated, has been given most of the credit for organizing and revitalizing China's air defense.

Senate Refuses
To Restrict Navy

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house naval committee refused today to restrict the navy's operations in the Pacific and Atlantic oceans to a definite area.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) announced the committee had voted, 16 to 6, against an amendment by Representative Kniffin (D., Ohio) which would have established a definite naval frontier beyond which the navy would not be permitted to operate.

French Wrangle
Over Labor Code

PARIS. (AP)—The senate today prolonged the parliamentary deadlock over Premier Camille Chautemps' labor code by passing, 185 to 69, its own labor measure differing from that approved by the chamber of deputies.

The senate then adjourned until tomorrow afternoon, thus ensuring that the impasse, increasingly menacing to the life of the Chautemps government, would not be ended today.

Mardi Gras Ends
With Headaches

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—Sharp headaches and dim memories remained today for thousands who celebrated what observers said may be jotted down as the grandest Mardi Gras since a band of gay young blades inaugurated the custom a century ago.

The peal of St. Louis cathedral's huge bells last midnight dropped the curtain on merriment and opened the lenten season.

Retail Sales Take
Jump Over 1936

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The commerce department estimates retail sales in 1937 totaled \$39,930,000,000, an increase of 5.2 per cent over 1936 and about 60 per cent over the low year of the depression.

Sales, however, still were nearly \$10,000,000,000 below 1929.

Sewing Project
Restored in L. A.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The board of supervisors was on record today by a three to two vote in favor of continuance of the WPA sewing projects for 2750 women, but because a majority of four to one was necessary to appropriate the necessary \$80,000, the proposal was lost.

Can Sheriff's Men
Go on a Strike?

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Reports that two-thirds of Sheriff Don Cox's deputies had joined an A. F. L. union prompted an investigation today by Sacramento county officials, who sought to learn if the officers could strike.

Funeral for Famed Chimp Draws Many Movie Stars

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Jiggs, the actor with the face of a monkey and the heart of a gentleman, was remembered in death today by his film friends.

A victim of pneumonia, the trained chimpanzee succumbed yesterday. His burial at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Los Angeles Pet cemetery was to be attended by Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Bing Crosby and Lynne Overman. All had worked with Jiggs in pictures this winter.

Born in the Belgian Congo nine years ago, the chimpanzee was trained for the screen from infancy by Owner Jacqueline Jiggs. His antics earned as much as \$110 a day at Hollywood studios.

Defending the measure, which parliament members have attacked as dictatorial and fascist, Major General Isamu Yokoyama declared:

"In the next war Japan will suffer air raids. It is quite possible that the diet (parliament) could not be convened because of destruction of railroads and highways following an enemy raid."

The general said that because of this danger, the law was necessary as an emergency instrument through which the nation instantly could be placed on a war footing.

In general, the bill would give the government wide control powers over Japan's business life, even to the extent that it could appropriate subjects of the empire and cause them to be engaged in a general mobilization of business."

Only a week ago Chinese planes bombed the Japanese islands of Formosa and on the next day air alarms were sounded in Japan proper, warning of the approach of raiders who did not appear.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Kono made his first appearance in parliament since his cabinet and lawmakers moved into a bitter deadlock over the war control measure and met a withering fire of questions from members.

Japan's perennial spy scare has extended to the dinner table with published warnings for Japanese to watch what they tell foreigners between morsels of Sukiyaki.

The inquiry newspaper Nichi Nichi declared in a prominently displayed article that Japan was honeycombed by an international spy network using a powerful new weapon—food.

SHANGHAI. (AP)—A dispatch from Hankow today reported that Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the generalissimo, had been replaced as head of the Chinese air forces by her brother, Harvard-educated T. V. Soong.

Soong, for years China's minister of finance, had been recalled in Hankow, the provisional capital, from Hongkong.

Madame Chiang, also American-educated, has been given most of the credit for organizing and revitalizing China's air defense.

Senate Refuses
To Restrict Navy

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house naval committee refused today to restrict the navy's operations in the Pacific and Atlantic oceans to a definite area.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) announced the committee had voted, 16 to 6, against an amendment by Representative Kniffin (D., Ohio) which would have established a definite naval frontier beyond which the navy would not be permitted to operate.

French Wrangle
Over Labor Code

PARIS. (AP)—The senate today prolonged the parliamentary deadlock over Premier Camille Chautemps' labor code by passing, 185 to 69, its own labor measure differing from that approved by the chamber of deputies.

The senate then adjourned until tomorrow afternoon, thus ensuring that the impasse, increasingly menacing to the life of the Chautemps government, would not be ended today.

Mardi Gras Ends
With Headaches

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—Sharp headaches and dim memories remained today for thousands who celebrated what observers said may be jotted down as the grandest Mardi Gras since a band of gay young blades inaugurated the custom a century ago.

The peal of St. Louis cathedral's huge bells last midnight dropped the curtain on merriment and opened the lenten season.

Retail Sales Take
Jump Over 1936

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The commerce department estimates retail sales in 1937 totaled \$39,930,000,000, an increase of 5.2 per cent over 1936 and about 60 per cent over the low year of the depression.

Sales, however, still were nearly \$10,000,000,000 below 1929.

Sewing Project
Restored in L. A.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The board of supervisors was on record today by a three to two vote in favor of continuance of the WPA sewing projects for 2750 women, but because a majority of four to one was necessary to appropriate the necessary \$80,000, the proposal was lost.

Can Sheriff's Men
Go on a Strike?

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Reports that two-thirds of Sheriff Don Cox's deputies had joined an A. F. L. union prompted an investigation today by Sacramento county officials, who sought to learn if the officers could strike.

STALIN'S PURGE GETS GOING AS 21 RUSSIANS GO ON TRIAL

State Produces Alleged Confessions
Of 20 to Spying for Foreign Powers

MOSCOW. (AP)—A defendant who desperately protested his innocence of treason charges against him today interjected a dramatic note into the opening of the trial of 21 fallen Soviet leaders. He was N. N. Krestinsky, former assistant commissar of foreign affairs.

The state produced alleged confessions of his 20 co-defendants to spying for foreign powers in plots to dismember the Soviet Union and to terroristic murders of prominent Soviet citizens.

The indictment was quoted from an alleged confession by Krestinsky, which said he had entered into a reasonable plot with General Hans Von Seeck, German military leader, at the behest of the exiled Leon Trotsky.

Krestinsky repudiated this confession and sharp attempts by the prosecution to shake his repudiation failed. His stout defense under grilling so agitated him he had to halt while he took a tablet for his nerves.

"I did not commit the crimes for which I am accused," he shouted. "I have been a member of the (Communist) party and still consider myself one."

Krestinsky declared he voluntarily had testified falsely in the preliminary investigation because he was "convinced there was no use denying guilt except in open court."

The prosecutor called on three other defendants—A. P. Rosenzweig, Gregory F. Grinko and S. A. Bessonoff—to contradict Krestinsky with declarations they had talked with him about his Trotskyist activities. But Krestinsky denied all such charges.

Declaring he was in Moscow throughout 1933, he denied Bessonoff's testimony concerning a meeting of Krestinsky and Trotsky in that year.

Krestinsky, who once before had been under a cloud as a member of the Trotskyist opposition to Joseph Stalin's regime, declared he broke with Trotsky in a letter he wrote in January, 1927.

When the prosecutor, Andrei J. Vishinsky, said he never had seen the letter, Krestinsky said it was taken in a search of his apartment at the time of his arrest. The trial opened in the military collegium of the supreme court of the Soviet Union before a jammed courtroom.

Joseph E. Davies, retiring United States ambassador, watched from a front bench as Krestinsky, first Soviet official to receive the ambassador on his arrival in Moscow, faced his accusers.

HOG CASE UP
BEFORE COURT

The county's latest attempt to crack down on garbage-feeding hog ranches headed for superior court today, with arguments scheduled tomorrow morning on a writ of habeas corpus.

Charles D. Swanner, attorney for Charles J. Lyons of the L. and N. Feeding company's Talbert hog ranch, will appear before Superior Judge G. K. Soovel at 10 a. m. tomorrow to argue that the county's amended hog ranch ordinance is unconstitutional because it discriminates between Orange county garbage and garbage from outside.

Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton contends the ordinance comes within the county's police power, allowing regulation for protection of public safety and health.

Tomorrow's proceedings will constitute a test of the amended ordinance. Lyons was arrested Feb. 21 after an amendment to the law went into effect, while he drove a garbage-laden truck across the line from Los Angeles county. Justice Kenneth Morrison set trial for March 22 and fixed bail at \$250.

The boys, Roy Lee Robert, 17, and McGary Cain, 16, route 3 box 544-A, Santa Ana, were last seen at Robert's home.

Two Boys Missing
From Santa Ana

Disappearance of two Santa Ana boys who left home in search of work yesterday morning was reported to the sheriff's office today.

The boys, Roy Lee Robert, 17, and McGary Cain, 16, route 3 box 544-A, Santa Ana, were last seen at Robert's home.

French Wrangle
Over Labor Code

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Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of Page 1.

(Courtesy Kees and Stout)

Today
High, 64 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 62 degrees at 7 a. m.

Tomorrow
High, 69 degrees at 2:30 a. m.; low, 58 degrees at 12 midnight.

TIDE TABLE

| | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
|---------|------|------|------|
| March 2 | 0.5 | 5.2 | 0.2 |
| March 3 | 3.32 | 9.36 | 3.48 |
| March 4 | 0.4 | 4.9 | 0.1 |

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy Coast Geodetic Survey)

Sun rises 6:19 a. m., sets 5:49 p. m.; moon rises 6:18 a. m., sets 6:40 p. m.

Sun rises 6:51 a. m., sets 5:50 p. m.; moon rises 6:51 a. m., sets 7:42 p. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)

Tom Huddneth, Observer

March 2, 1938

Barometer, 30.05;
Relative humidity, 97 per cent.
Dewpoint, 56 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 4 m.p.h.; direction, south; prevailing direction last 25 hours, southeast.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Occasional rain tonight and Thursday, moderate temperature; fresh southerly wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Occasional rain tonight and Thursday, moderate temperature; fresh and strong southerly wind off coast.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Occasional rain tonight and Thursday, moderate temperature; fresh southerly wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES—High 72, low 52. Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

| | | |
|----------------|----|----|
| Boston | 43 | 30 |
| Chicago | 40 | 30 |
| Cleveland | 42 | 30 |
| Denver | 48 | 32 |
| Des Moines | 44 | 30 |
| Detroit | 38 | 26 |
| El Paso | 52 | 34 |
| Helena | 34 | 24 |
| Kansas City | 46 | 36 |
| Los Angeles | 72 | 52 |
| Memphis | 50 | 36 |
| Minneapolis | 38 | 26 |
| New Orleans | 52 | 36 |
| New York | 38 | 26 |
| Omaha | 42 | 32 |
| Phoenix | 62 | 48 |
| Pittsburgh | 34 | 24 |
| St. Louis | 46 | 36 |
| Salt Lake City | 42 | 32 |
| Seattle | 42 | 32 |
| Tampa | 56 | 42 |

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

John Kreiser, 25, Glendale; Angela Kreiser, 25, Los Angeles; Ralph W. Baggett, 33, Helen Maxine Devlin, 29, Willowbrook; Orlin J. Burns, 46, 304 North Main street; Elizabeth Barp, 29, 518 West First, Santa Ana; Stanley Wayne Cruse, 28, Phoenix; Ariz, Ethel C. Johnson, 22, Los Angeles; Carl Edwin Dahlsten, Jr., 25; Charlotte LeNor Dulaney, 29, Los Angeles; Marvin Theodore Erickson, 19, San Pedro; Joan Francis Wilkinson, 18, 902 South Garvey, Santa Ana; Irving Gray, 28, 285 North Center; Leta Bernice Greath, 22, 312 Wallington, Santa Ana; Val Lester Hollickson, 38, Hollywood; Vera Marko Akers, 22, Pasadena; Albert Macchiarini, 21, Santa Gate; Mary Ellen Papania, 18, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Samuel Harland, 22; Tommie Mac Smith, 21, Los Angeles; Frank E. Baumbach, 47; Wilmar; Della Marillo Burge, 52, San Bernardino; James L. Patterson, 23; Wave Blodgett, 21, Long Beach; William Allen White, Jr., 25, Garden Grove; Helen Mary Nahlinger, 31, 314 West Camille, Santa Ana; Floyd J. Clyde, 20, 312 Tenth; Mary Ruth Rardin, 20, 506 Eighth, Huntington Beach; Charles Edward De Fevere, 23; Rose Markow, 24, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

John H. Warner from Sarah E. Warner, desertion.
Elma S. Krueger from Henry Krueger, cruelty.
Joyce Koonits from Rollie Koonits, cruelty.

Funeral Notice

KING—Funeral services for Miss Jetty Jo King will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel.

Tough Prisoners Make It Tough At Folsom Stir

FOLSOM. (AP)—Dr. Proctor W. Day, physician at Folsom prison, is of the opinion that 200 "tough" prisoners in Folsom prevent rehabilitation work among the rest of the most 3000 others in the institution.

He said the 200 are constantly plotting escape and that in order to keep this minority group under control it is necessary to subject the entire prison population to strict discipline and without privileges of rehabilitation.

Dr. Day advocates a separate prison for the worst prisoners.

Air Lines Carry 1,267,580 in '37

WASHINGTON. (AP)—American airplane lines carried 1,267,580 passengers and 8,914,067 pounds of express in 1937, the air commerce bureau said.

This was an increase of 119,000 passengers and 554,000 pounds of express over 1936.

The air lines, operating 386 planes, increased their mileage flown about 73,303,836 to 76,996,163.

Lions Studied For Mentality

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Dr. H. C. Gibbousen, professor of psychology of the University of California at Los Angeles, apparently believes the study of psychology should be exciting as well as interesting.

The professor has gone to Gay's Lion farm to study the mental aspects of the King of Beasts.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

COUNTY SLUM AND FLOOD PROBLEMS UP FOR DISCUSSION

CONVENTION OF PLANNERS WILL SEEK SOLUTION

Two vital county problems—low cost slum clearance and flood control—will be highlighted Friday's meeting of the California County Planning Commissioners association in Santa Barbara. Dr. Walter L. Bigman, Anaheim, chairman of the county commission, said today.

Dr. Bigman, Road Engineer A. A. Beard, Supervisors Steele Finley and Harry Riley, Assistant Planning Engineer Al St. John, Surveyor W. K. Hilliard, and Commissioners Jules Markel, Hugh Thompson and Oliver Halsell will attend the state meeting.

WAGNER-STEGALL ACT

The slum clearance program set up under the Wagner-Stegall act will be discussed by William J. Fox, chief engineer of the Los Angeles county regional planning commission, as the first order of business on the program.

Planners will be divided into four divisions for the purpose of discussion.

Edward Hyatt, state engineer with the division of water resources, will talk on "California's Responsibility." Major Theodore Wyman, jr., of the U. S. army engineers, will discuss "Federal Responsibility Through the Corps of Engineers U. S. Army." Major Wyman is in charge of Orange county's \$15,000,000 flood control program, now under way.

TALKS ON PLANNING

Edward Kotok of the California forest experiment station, will talk on "The United States Department of Agriculture's Responsibility," and L. Deming Tilton, consultant with the state planning board, and consulting planning engineer for Orange county, will talk on "The State Planning Board's Responsibility and What County Planning Commissions Should Do."

Chairman Harold English will report on activities of the state planning board, and a discussion of local county planning problems will end the session.

The meeting will convene for luncheon at 12:15 p. m. in the Mar Monte hotel, Santa Barbara. President B. F. Shrimpton of Los Angeles will be in charge.

RUBY WINS TILT IN DAMAGE SUIT

Charles L. Ruby, Fullerton Junior college teacher, today had won a \$3000 damage judgment from Jasper Curfman, driver of the other car in a collision in Fullerton last June.

A jury in Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen's court returned the verdict in favor of Ruby after 37 minutes of deliberation yesterday afternoon, denying Curfman's suit for \$25,000 damages.

Ruby was victorious in his contention that Curfman was responsible for the crash, which occurred June 15, 1937, at West Common-wealth and Woods avenue. He had sued for \$5798.

Strangest Golfing Match on Record Ends in One Death

LITTLECOTE, Eng. (AP)—The longest and strangest golf match on record ended today when W. R. Chamberlain, 75, a farmer, carried his victorious opponent to his grave.

Sixteen years ago Chamberlain and George New, 66, village postmaster, vowed they would fight out their golf match "to the death." Chamberlain finally buried New with the score standing 479 holes up for New. Medal scores for the 16-year long match were: New 86,379; Chamberlain 88,016.

The veterans met every Thursday at the local nine-hole course and played under their own rules. For every hole won, the winner was given a single point. A birdie counted six points and an eagle 12. They even penalized each other five points for being late at the first tee and granted a half-penny (one cent) a point.

The last match was played Jan. 13 when they finished 18 holes all square. On that day each had to buy his own tea under their rules.

Several days later New fell ill. He died Sunday and today was buried not far from the golf course.

Deputy Sheriff Injured in Strike

STERLING, Ill. (AP)—A special deputy and two workers at a Northwestern barware company's strike-bound plant were wounded early today in a gun fight caused by mistaken identity.

Another deputy suffered from effects of a gas bomb which exploded near the plant, scene of yesterday's battle between strikers and officers, in which two employees were wounded.

FARM ADJUSTMENT

BERKELEY. (AP)—Meetings to explain provisions of the 1938 agricultural adjustment act relating to cotton will be held in California producing areas prior to the national cotton growers' referendum on March 12.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS



By WALTER R. KOB

Albert W. Atwood recently contributed an article to the Townsend magazine in which he says the reason Americans must learn that they can not afford everything they want is because "There isn't enough money."

This writer thinks that about as nonsensical a statement as he has ever heard given as a reason why Americans should be deprived of the use of things which this nation is abundantly able to provide for its citizens.

I presume that if Mr. Atwood, along with a group of other people, were passengers on an ocean

MINISTER GETS JAIL SENTENCE

BERLIN. (AP)—The Rev. Martin Niemoller, for five years a zealous leader of Protestant church opposition to German government regulation, was sentenced today to seven months imprisonment but time already spent in jail cancelled out the sentence.

Niemoller was convicted of speaking against leaders of the Reich and of violating pulp regulations. A third charge, of inciting to disobedience against the state, previously had been dropped.

The pastor must go to jail, however, for three months unless he pays a \$600 fine for speaking disparagingly of leading personages of the Reich.

A great crowd milled around the courthouse from early morning before sentence was pronounced on the militant German Evangelical church pastor, who went to trial Feb. 7.

RANCHER SUES FOR FIRE LOSS

Suit for \$36,800 damages against the Southern California Edison company as the result of a fire in 1935 was being heard today by Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

George C. Randell, owner of an 83-acre ranch damaged by the fire, is plaintiff in the action.

Randell claims the Edison company was responsible for breaking of a power line and starting the fire Oct. 23, 1935. The Edison company, is an answer, charges Randell failed to maintain a firebreak as required by county ordinance.

DEATH DRIVER PLEADS GUILTY

Frank Joe Ramirez, charged with negligent homicide in the traffic death of Mrs. Marie Bohr, pleaded guilty today to reckless driving charge and will be sentenced at 10 a. m. Friday.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Harold McCabe told Superior Judge James L. Allen he was willing to accept a guilty plea to the lesser offense.

Mrs. Bohr was killed when she assertedly stepped in front of Ramirez' car at Emily and Center streets, Anaheim, Jan. 23.

Radio Story Gives Facts on Isobar

Know what an isobar is? Sounds like a second cousin to a soda fountain, doesn't it? It isn't though, and those youthful listeners to the adventures of Howie Wing will soon get you straight.

Howie Wing is the central character in the sincere, true-to-life saga of aviation sponsored every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening at 5:45 on KVOE.

Especially appealing to all aviation enthusiasts is the educational aspect of the Howie Wing series. The listener actually goes to aviation school with Howie.

Interspersed throughout the plot are tips on navigation, meteorology and a host of other subjects regularly covered in a regulation army aviation course.

Senate Approves Burlew for Job

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate public lands committee approved today the nomination of Ebert K. Burlew as first assistant secretary of the interior department after nearly three months of controversy over his promotion.

Burlew now is administrative assistant to Interior Secretary Ickes. The nomination goes to the entire senate for action.

80,000 Trees Set In Vista Region

The United States Soil Conservation service is completing planting of 80,000 trees in the region surrounding Vista, San Diego county, according to Director Charles Wilson.

Two-thirds of the work is finished and another six weeks will find all trees set under the present program in that area.

FED. SYMPHONY PLANS MUSIC FOR CHILDREN

Uncle Sam will lead a campaign to make school children of Orange county "good-music-conscious" this month, when a series of children's symphony concerts will be played by the Federal symphony, under the direction of Leon Eckles.

Concerts will be played at Laguna High school, 2 p. m., March 14; Anaheim High school, March 15; and Huntington Beach High school, March 21. A similar concert will be played in the Orange High school at a date to be announced later.

The program for the four concerts, Eckles said, will include: March from "Scenes Pittoresques," Massenet; "March of the Little Lead Soldiers," Pierre; "Parade of the Instruments of the Orchestra," waltz from the "Faust Ballet," Gerswig; "Mouset from E Flat Symphony," Mozart; and the Russian dance, "Gopak," Mousorgsky.

PATIENTS CLAP FEDERAL MUSIC

The all-Slavic, folk song program which the Federal Music Project chorus presented at the county hospital last night "went over with a bang" and again indicated the degree to which these talented singers have been drilled.

Dodley Page Harper, director of the unit, deserves congratulations all around—not alone for training this well rounded singing organization, but for the good fellowship that obviously abounds among the group, and the spirit and feeling they inject into their programs.

The little girls in the children's ward had been naughty during the day and were not allowed to see the singers last night. They heard them, however, through an open door. The little boys, being good, fared better and were rewarded with special songs.

For their next appearances at the hospital, the programs will consist of spirituals and light opera which the patients have asked for.

ESTATE \$15,000

Joint tenancy property left by Mrs. Mary Gertrude Surber when she died Feb. 9 is worth \$15,000, Inheritance Tax Appraiser James B. Utt reported today. The estate consists of two Orange county ranches.

THEFT FAILED

Robert White, 731 Cypress street, came out of a store at Third and Main street just in time to catch two Mexican boys attempting to steal his car at 5:55 p. m. yesterday.

It Is Dangerous

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

Schools Move To Regulate Boarding Homes for Children

A drive to eliminate care of children under 16 by non-relatives in unlicensed boarding homes was started today by the Orange county school department, Superintendent Ray Adkinson announced.

Recent reports of several such cases were responsible for the campaign, Adkinson said.

"All persons," he said, "who are caring for children who are not blood relatives, or who are not legally adopted, or for whom legal guardianships have not been obtained, are required by the state to have a boarding home license even though this care may be given without compensation."

There is no fee for the license, he explained, but compliance must be made with certain rules intended to protect children. Failure to obtain such a license is a misdemeanor.

Teachers in county schools were requested by Adkinson today to report all instances that come to their attention to the Orange county department of social welfare, in the courthouse annex. A list of licensed homes for children in each school district was supplied to school authorities today.

Spanish War Veterans Evolve Plan To Visit Sick Members

Chaplain Frederick L. Carrier of Calumet camp No. 26, department of California, United Spanish War Veterans, evolved a plan which received the unanimous endorsement of the camp for visits to the many members of the camp who are unable, from failing physical conditions, to attend meetings.

His plan called for the appointment of assistants to have the duty of visiting all such comrades in their respective districts and report cases of sickness or distress to Chaplain Carrier, a part of his duties being to visit the sick and help those in dire need. The rules and regulations and camp by-laws give him authority to expend not to exceed \$10 without referring to the camp and at last night's meeting in the Knights of Columbus hall, a resolution was introduced by Past Commander Walter W. Tantlinger, who was acting for a committee, permitting the chaplain to use \$15 more in any individual case with the consent of the trustees.

With the assistance of Commander A. P. Dresser and Adj. Charles E. Dixon, Chaplain Carrier has divided Calumet camp's portion of Orange county into the following districts and with the following comrades in charge as his assistants:

Santa Ana into four, N. W., N. E., S. W. and S. E. with Fourth and Main streets as the dividing lines and the assistants for those districts: Quartermaster Sergt. Joseph L. Peterman, Hanigan C. Moberly and Henry E. Haskell, Adj. Charles E. Dixon, Chaplain Carrier and Senior Vice Commander Jacob B. Wine, respectively; Orange district including El Modena, Junior Color Sgt. James W. Isbell; Anaheim district, Joseph Fitzpatrick; Garden Grove and

FORUM TALK WARNS AGAINST PROPAGANDA

Is it news or it is propaganda? W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop evening high school, told members of the citizens' forum last night in the Unitarian church how to ferret out propaganda when it is set forth in newspapers, magazines, books and lectures.

"Propaganda," he explained at the opening of his talk, "is that which attempts to influence others toward a predetermined end . . . that which tends to stir you into action."

There are a number of devices used by writers and speakers to inject propaganda into what they are writing or talking about. One of these tricks, he said, is through the use of glowing generalities.

The reader or listener should at once ask himself the following questions: "Do I understand what the writer or speaker set forth? Did I draw my own conclusions or did I let the writer do it? Do I have any biases in the matter that would prevent me from getting the truth?"

Music Class Meets at Church

Tonight's music class at the church night program of the First Methodist church will feature the work of the Russian composer, Tschaiakovsky. His Piano Concerto in B-flat minor, a recording by Arthur Rubinstein and the London Symphony orchestra, will be played. Part of the Fifth Symphony in E-minor will also be played.

The four remaining evenings in the Wednesday night series will deal with the works of Brahms, Wagner, Debussy and Ravel, and a request symphony, to be selected by a vote of the class, will be played at the last meeting.

\$8000 ESTATE

Emma J. Bakke, who died last Aug. 19, left property worth \$8078.83, according to an inventory filed in superior court today by Inheritance Tax Appraiser James B. Utt. Included in the estate was real estate in Santa Ana and \$1578.83 in bank deposits.

DRESS MATERIALS

Very Special for

- THURSDAY
- FRIDAY AND
- SATURDAY

ALL Simplicity Patterns NOW 15c

ABC Percaloes! Fancy assorted patterns and colors. Also plain solid colors.

21c yd.

Desert Cloth

Also 39-inch desert cloth in six wanted shades to make your sport outfit.

29c yd.

\$1.98

DRAPES! DRAPES! DRAPES!

SCOOP FOR SANTA ANA!!!

Criss-Crossed to 54 Inches Pin Dot—each side 42 inches

RUFFLED CURTAINS

pair 77c

Dainty point d'esprit type dot on French Marquisette in ivory color and best of all—the lovely ruffles are baby headed. Be early—limited quantity.

Also 50-inch Monterey crash, Monks Cloth and Damask. All for—

yard 49c

New Spring Floral Patterns, in materials in 48-inch Dunkirk Print Cretonnes—

yard 39c

NOW—THIS IS NEWS!

Drapes Made Free—Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

With Purchase of Drape Materials in Our Drapery Department

HOUSEWARE SPECIALS!

LAWN MOWER SPECIAL! An ideal mower for the average home. Why pay more? Special Thursday, Friday and Saturday—

\$5.45

MEYERS POTTERY A SPECIAL EVENT for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Meyers California Rainbow Pottery Sale—Cups, Fruit Dishes, Cereal Bowls, Salad Bowls, Salt Shakers, Tumblers and Salad Plates, etc. 7 colors to select from.

SPECIAL each 15c

GARDEN HOSE SPECIAL 25-foot lengths. Unequaled anywhere at only—

\$1.00

Materials Including Nationally known "Chevnone" for draperies and slip covers, 48 inches wide. Always sold at 75c yard.

3 DAYS ONLY

yard 49c

FLOUNCED PANELS Dainty curtains with flounces on the bottom, true "Martha Washington Style." Some pastel colors. Limited quantity.

each 39c

See Our Windows

The FAMOUS DEPARTMENT STORE

FOURTH AND BUSH SANTA ANA



COLLEGE QUESTIONS

ASTRONOMY—First Year
1—What effect do sun spots have upon the earth?
GEOGRAPHY—Second Grade.
2—In what country in the Western Hemisphere is Portuguese the official language?
ARCHAEOLOGY—Third Year
3—What was the first metallic compound in common use?
GEOLOGY—Fourth Year
4—How can one distinguish augite hornblende?

HIGH SCHOOL

SCIENCE—First Year
5—Who built the first practical airplane?
CHEMISTRY—Second Year
6—What are elements?
ETYMOLOGY—Third Year
7—Where did we get the word longshoremen?

HISTORY—Fourth Year
8—Who was the first American Legionnaire to be elected President of the U. S.?

ELEMENTARY

READING—First Grade
9—What did the three little kittens lose?
ARITHMETIC—Third Grade
10—Name the third month of the year.

HISTORY—Fifth Grade
11—Name the first three Presidents of the U. S.?
ENGLISH—Seventh Grade
12—What is the difference between a depot and a station?

(Answers on Page 9)

Brick Dust

RAMBLING
AROUND
ORANGE
COUNTY
—with—
T. N.
(BRICK)
GAINES

Much talking with sailors, old sea captains who look like pirates and just common people concerning a fireboat for the county's harbor.

Most opinions seem to be that one's needed. Badly.

Another opinion which grew out of conversations. Strange it hasn't come up before.

That's concerning taxes on yachts. Palatial crates pay considerable to the county each year. They're assessed at more'n a half-million bucks. What, inquired one saltish-appearing party, do the yacht owners get for the money they pay out? For road taxes, he claimed, we get roads. He might be right, at that. For county taxes we get police protection, schools, 'n all that stuff. For yacht taxes, not much, if I'm not misinformed.

Plea for a fireboat, which probably would be supported jointly by the county and city of Newport, centers around need for explosion protection on yachts and life-saving. The boat is proposed would be a combination of a tug, capable of making runs out to sea. It could handle blazes on ships or rush to Dana Point or Huntington Beach to drag someone out of the surf.

Several lives are endangered each year in boat fires. Several have been lost in Southern California in the past year or so. A fast boat perhaps could save some of 'em.

In addition to that, suppose there's water main trouble somewhere in the harbor district when there's a fire. Such a boat could pump considerable water and aid the land firefighters.

I'm not boosting for such an arrangement because of the Gaines navy. That Gaines navy craft probably wouldn't burn if you held a match under her. But the millions of dollars worth of yachts are worthy of some protection, aren't they?

Up to now, Harbormaster Tommy Bouchey has been forced to take his speedboat out to sea several times in very dangerous weather. His craft is a speedboat, not made to stand battering seas. There should be some sort of heavy-duty craft to make rescues when the Coast Guard can't be reached in time.

Let's, shall we, have a fireboat?

Comes a story from Brea concerning the mayor, a new parking law and his extra-long automobile. Seems that Brea city council enacted a new ordinance setting a limit on length of cars parked along the city's thoroughfare.

Mayor W. D. Shaffer presided at the meeting where the new law was approved, I'm told.

Then it was that his automobile was six inches longer than that prescribed in the statute. The council was called real quick-like into a special session and the law amended.

Now he can park on the main street again.

And now Harry May from Fullerton hands me two alleged poems. The first, which I hope won't be re-printed here, is from a former resident of Minnesota who apparently doesn't think much of anything in Southern California. We'll read the answer tomorrow, maybe. Here's the first: Oh, come to the land of the western sun.

Where every business is overdone; Where the stormy change freight on the goods made here.

Ask them the reason, they think you queer. They serve you climate with all your meals.

It's so blame hot your back just peels.

The "Ananias Club" includes the state.

From San Diego to the Golden Gate.

The movie stars marry twice a year.

Would marry again if the way were clear.

The grapefruit here is something fine.

Cross between lemon and pumpkin rind.

Where cows eat barley instead of hay.

And the cream gets lost in the milky way.

They sell you lots that are made by hand.

And make you believe it is really land.

The view of the ocean is very nice.

That is included within the price.

They weigh the sack and then the fruit.

Then weigh them again and their fingers to boot.

They claim it is wet if it rains once a year.

You get so dry you can't shed a tear.

The chickens have mites, and dogs have fleas.

The desert wind blows and oranges freeze.

We shovel sand, you shovel snow. Just about a standoff, far as I know.

So tune up your fliver and start for the west.

Where jobs are scarce and pay is less.

Bring all your cash and plenty of clothes.

When you get any more, the Lord only knows.

I am telling this story which I know is true.

As seen by me through eyes of blue.

If the booster club ever gets it back.

They will change my eyes from blue to black.

They asked us to write the truth

ORANGE READY TO CONSTRUCT \$119,341 SEWAGE PLANT

WPA AID FOR PROJECT GETS OFFICIAL OK

City Ready to Leave Joint Outfall District

ORANGE.—Everything is ready to go on the Orange sewage disposal plant to cost \$119,341, it was announced at Tuesday night's city council meeting, as soon as releases can be obtained from other member cities of the joint outfall sewer district.

Mayor A. C. Boice said he had received a telegram from Congressman Harry Sheppard, advising him to get in touch with Colonel Connolly, Los Angeles, WPA administrator for the district.

In a telephone conversation with Connolly, the mayor learned that federal funds amounting to \$64,341 have been allocated and the project could begin at once. Orange pays \$55,000, including the \$10,000 valuation placed on the site, which the city has long owned.

Tuesday afternoon Ehlers, replacing Dan Mulholland in the Santa Ana WPA office, conferred with the mayor and asked to be advised today if there is any disposition on the part of other member cities of the outfall district to release Orange from the agreement. It would take a month or six weeks to start the project, Ehlers stated.

He also contacted City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake and asked him to prepare an estimate of men and materials to be used in the project. At present negotiations are at a standstill until other cities answer repeated communications from the Orange council asking release from the outfall sewer district.

H. B. FLOWER SHOW SLATED

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Plans for the Huntington Beach flower show scheduled for Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6 in Memorial hall, are being outlined by Dr. Bernice Bennett, general chairman of the show.

Committee appointments will be made by her soon.

Canine Curse Bothers Orange Police Department

ORANGE.—Tuesday seemed to be "dog day" in Orange, as Frank Christian, Tustin and Vista streets, called police at 5:30 p. m. and said the family dog had gone mad in the house, and they could not get in.

Poundmaster Pickering was called from Santa Ana to dispose of the dog.

It was reported that a dog had bitten N. Allen Dunlap as he walked in the 300 block on South Grand street, on Feb. 28. A dog was located on South Center street.

which was thought to be the animal and ordered tied up. However, it was later found to be the wrong dog, and police released the innocent victim and went on slouching to find the guilty canine.

The guilty party was picked up after he had been trailed to 501 South Grand street, and found to be a dog named "Dunlap."

He was ordered tied up at about 12:30 p. m., but at 3 o'clock the dog was back at the Ross Atherton home on South Grand street, police said.

Rites Today for Mrs. Sturdevant

FULLERTON.—Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. yesterday for Mrs. J. D. Sturdevant of 307 East Wilhelmina street, Anaheim, who died in her home Saturday. Services were by the McAulay and Suters funeral home, and interment in the Loma Vista mausoleum.

Mrs. Sturdevant, who is survived by her husband, Jennings D. Sturdevant, and four sisters, Mrs. Ada Smith and Mrs. Clara Sage of Chicago, Mrs. John McGill of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. James P. O'Brien of Placentia, was a member of the Placentia Round Table club and of St. Michael's Episcopal church of Anaheim. The Rev. E. Howard Dow of the Anaheim church conducted rites.

P-T.A. Conference Slated Thursday

FULLERTON.—The presidents' conference of the Fourth district Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday, opening at 9:30 a. m., in the Fullerton Methodist church, according to announcement of Mrs. Harry C. Brown, president.

Special instruction will be given for making out annual reports; instructions to publicity chairmen on their publicity books, and other business will be conducted. Luncheon will be served in the church.

HONORED AT PARTY

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Tom Wilson, Santa Ana, was honored on the occasion of his 75th birthday Sunday afternoon at a dinner in the home of Harbormaster T. E. Bouchey and Mrs. Bouchey. He is Mrs. Bouchey's father. Also present were Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Alice Bouchey.

to a friend. Now I have done so and this is the end.

MODEST MAIDENS



"What? All that hair, and you can't play the piano or anything?"

Doings of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Caldwell and daughter, Betty, of Long Beach, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathison left Monday for their home in Kankakee, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Goodwin entertained at dinner Sunday in their home on Casa Loma street for Mrs. Goodwin's mother, Mrs. J. M. Shell. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curtright of San Bernardino and Mildred Shell of Walnut Park.

Mrs. Olive Beard entertained members of her bridge club in her home Saturday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stolle of Escondido, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Everett of Placentia, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Clay of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Massager of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Bertha Hilbert of La Habra.

Mrs. Ben J. Foss was surprised Saturday evening in her home on Buena Vista by a group of friends, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leek of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Foss of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. William Berkenstock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Smith of Placentia, Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Mohler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and Ben Foss of Yorba Linda.

The executive board of the Yorba Linda Woman's club held an all-day meeting at the club-house Monday. Plans were made for the dinner to be given at the Imperial Highway association meeting to be held in the clubhouse Saturday evening, March 26. Mrs. George Kellogg, president, appointed Mrs. Alpha Van Cleave, Miss Marsha Vernon and Mrs. Bert Shaw as a committee in charge of the tables, and Mrs. P. J. Ton to head the reception committee.

Present were Mrs. Cecil E. Pickering, Mrs. Alpha Van Cleave, Mrs. Myra Roberts, Mrs. Peggy Moritz, Mrs. Winnie Ton, Mrs. Gae Kellogg, Mrs. Margaret Shaw, Mrs. Caroline Morris, Mrs. F. Hazle, Mrs. Silas W. Acker, Mrs. P. S. Armstrong and Miss Marsha Vernon.

WANTED MAN IN BEACH CRASH

LAGUNA BEACH.—Early yesterday morning a car carrying three people crashed into a telephone pole near the Bayshore bridge. Passing motorists brought the three to Dr. B. E. Mason who administered first aid and sent them to Orange County hospital.

Local police, noticing that the three looked a bit suspicious, notified the state highway patrol who upon investigation, found the driver David Edwards was wanted for questioning in regards to a stolen car and furs. Edwards disappeared after being treated at the hospital.

The other were "hitch hikers" on their way to San Diego.

Club Meets in Home at Mesa

COSTA MESA.—One-and-Eight club members met this week in the home of Mrs. Harry Theurel, 164 Flower street. Following the business session, coffee and sandwiches were served. Mrs. Mae Wood and Mrs. Helen Brice were received as new members.

The next meeting will be held March 25 in the home of Mrs. Carlene Mason, Plummer street. Present were Mesdames Helen Brice, Mae Wood, Edna Harvey, Jennie Neptune, Carlene Mason, Agnes Davis, Iva Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theurel, all of Costa Mesa and Mrs. Pearl Parr and A. T. Tubbs, Huntington Beach.

Speers Hosts To Visitors

OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Speer were hosts to a group of old friends from Colorado, Sunday.

Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Will Reynolds and Smith Phillips from Fort Lupton; Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Haynes of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubel and Mrs. Harry Tomblay of Brighton.

H. B. Clubwomen to Aid Tree Drive

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—In interest of the conservation of giant redwood trees, the members of the Women's club voted to donate a sum of money toward tree-keep at a board meeting yesterday afternoon.

Plans for a bridge and fashion show which will be held in the near future were discussed.

ATTEND PICNIC

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Frank McConnell and Mrs. H. A. Lake with the former's son, George McConnell of Santa Ana, attended the Iowa picnic at Los Angeles Saturday.

Mesa Couple Feted at Party

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theurel were honored Sunday evening at a surprise party observing their 31st wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives comprising the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, Mrs. Mary Carich, Miss Verla Hall, Iva Dinger, Warren Taft and Floyd Juanita, Bobby and Billy Theurel, all of Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rapier and Ramona and Paul Rapier, Los Alamitos and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Theurel and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huddleston, Anaheim.

DEATH LEARNED

MIDWAY CITY.—Word has been received of the death of Roy This, 46, of Buena Park Sunday evening. Mr. This was a former resident of Midway City.

LAGUNA WOMEN ATTEND MEET IN SANTA ANA

LAGUNA BEACH.—Fifteen members of the Local Business and Professional Women's club attended the Orange County Council banquet on International night at the Christian church, Sixth and Broadway, in Santa Ana, last Friday.

There were 175 members and guests present. Tables were decorated with spring flowers, each table having a doll of a member nation.

All joined in the singing of "America" followed by the reading of the collect by Miss Nell Pister.

County President Mrs. Audrey Isabell Peterson presided. The welcome was given by Miss Dorothy Decker, the response by Florence Fitzgerald, of San Diego. Guests were introduced, including national and state officers.

Una Winter of Uplands told of the dedication of a Sequoia in honor of Susan B. Anthony in Sequoia National park this June. The dedication of this 3000-year-old tree will be the first permanent honor given Miss Anthony outside of Washington and New York.

Charlotte Stafford, pupil of Vladimir Lenski, accompanied at the piano by Anne Ulsch, gave four violin numbers.

The women's chorus of Orange B. and P. W. clubs, directed by Marnie Madison Daugherty, sang three numbers.

Mrs. Laura McNaught, Orange county group chairman, introduced Dr. John Brown Mason of the Santa Ana Junior college as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Mason's subject was the "European Chessboard," and dealt with the present European problems, showing Austria to be the center of interest. If and when Germany gains control of Austria the position of Czechoslovakia will be difficult, with her large groups of German nationalities, he said.

Dr. Mason paid tribute to Secretary Hull, and believes that his reciprocity treaties with other countries should be encouraged by civic groups.

Mrs. Ada Purpus, president of the Laguna Beach group, presented to the Santa Ana club a piece of Laguna hand-hammered copper as prize for highest per capita attendance.

MONDAY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

GARDEN GROVE.—Monday afternoon Star club members met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wheeler on North Euclid avenue as guests of Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. W. A. Gill and Mrs. George Lynch. A short business session was conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. Helen Woodworth when it was announced that Mrs. Mabel Williams as program chairman for the next chapter session, March 10 would present Judith Ellen Johnson of Long Beach in an illustrated lecture on her trips to the Orient and South America. The March club meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. Thomas Haster.

A dessert course was served by the hostess trio as the guests arrived and following the business period bridge was played and Mrs. Ernest Fulsom for high scores and Mrs. C. P. Forbach for low score. Mrs. C. J. Clark received the traveling basket.

Others attending were Mesdames J. A. Williams, Clara Gray, Gladys Hubert, Esther Barker, C. B. Pearson, Rodney Collins, Fred Reafsynder, Clara Wilson, A. J. Woodworth, May Stroud, Thomas Haster, L. W. Schauer, Anola Nearing, Jack Jentges, C. B. Henry, A. F. Kears, J. Mitchell, J. Orland Smith and L. L. Doig.

Thimble Club Meets at Mesa

COSTA MESA.—The Nimble Thimble Sewing club was entertained this week in the home of Mrs. J. H. Andrews, East Fifteenth street. Following dinner the evening was spent socially.

Members present were Mesdames Florence Markwood, Edna Fish, Edna Holloway, Helen Burgess, Santa Ana; Laura Gogel and Virgil Brown, Lynwood; Alice L. Mitchell and Miss Lucile Bartells, Costa Mesa.

Betty Lou Holly Has Birthday

MIDWAY CITY.—Miss Betty Lou Holly was hostess to a group of schoolmates in celebration of her birthday last Saturday.

Present were Helen Snider, Mollie Snider, Shirley Davies, Ruth Robinson, Peggy Miller, Mildred Samuel, Betty Samuel, Dorothy Miller, Joyce Campbell, Florence McClary and Thelma Stein.

RETURNS TO MESA

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Howard returned Monday night from Lindsay, where they had spent the week-end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Van Dellen.

Home-Talent Play Planned By Costa Mesa P-T. A. Group

COSTA MESA.—Plans for a home-talent play, "Sky High," to be presented April 7 and 8 under the auspices of the Costa Mesa Elementary Parent-Teacher association, were outlined at the regular meeting of the organization Tuesday in the Main school auditorium. The play will be given as a benefit performance.

Mrs. Henry Abrams, immediate past-president, was elected to succeed Mrs. Lee Trine as president; Mrs. George Healey was named first vice president; Mrs. William Currie, second vice president; Mrs. A. L. Pinkley, secretary, and Mrs. Gunning Butler, treasurer.

A program of Spanish and American songs was presented by Mexican pupils of Monte Vista school, under the direction of Mrs. William Currie. The accompanying was played by Franz Yorker of the Monte Vista faculty.

Mrs. Golden Weston, superintendent of adult education in Santa Ana, speaking on "Our Children as We Have Made Them," quoted statistics to show that while, in favored locations, as high

as 95 per cent of the babies born are physically perfect, in these same locations less than 20 per cent remain perfect at the end of their first five years.

"It is these first years," said the speaker, "which shape a child's entire future destiny, for during this period habits are formed and social attitudes implanted."

Mrs. Weston also pointed out that crime is the nation's greatest single expense, more than fifteen billion dollars being expended in this field annually. Further statistics were quoted to show that the average age of inmates in Sing Sing penitentiary is less than 21 years, while 37 per cent of all arrests made in the United States in the past year, were of delinquents under the age of 25 years.

"In no other business in the world, would a 37 per cent wastage be permitted," Mrs. Weston said.

Following the program, tea hour was observed in the kindergarten assembly room, Mrs. J. Conrad, Mrs. Harry Wright and Mrs. Herbert L. Baird acting as hostesses.

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RUSH BEACH PAVILION WORK

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Work on the new \$50,000 recreation hall being built near the 2000-foot municipal pier is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the structure will be completed by June.

The framework now extends above the level of the pier and may be seen at a distance. Brunzell & Jacobsen are the contractors.

Joint Mission Meeting Slated

COSTA MESA.—A joint meeting of the Women's Missionary societies of Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach and Newport Beach, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the latter city.

The International Day of Prayer will be observed at this time. A program has been arranged.

VISIT IN MESA

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Frank P. Wells, 230 Broadway, has as her houseguests Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lippitt and Miss Betty Lippitt of Cooperstown, N. Y. The Lippitts plan to remain in Costa Mesa for several weeks.

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

SYNOPSIS
Terence Mahony has already rescued one girl from Ambrose Lawson's gang of kidnapers—Ella Little, the film star. But when he took her home he became the leading suspect for the murder of her uncle. Now Mahony has learned from Mulgrave, one of Lawson's men, where Ruth Fraser is being hidden, and is determined to release her also. He has battered his way into the hide-out, and is being intercepted by one of Miss Fraser's guards.

CHAPTER 11
Mahony turned on him like a tiger, grabbed him by the collar, jerked him nearer, and raised his pistol.

"Where's Miss Fraser? Answer quickly or I'll knock your brains out," he ordered harshly.

"Eh? Miss Fraser. She's locked in a room upstairs," answered the man. He had a bleary, bloated look, as if he had been sleeping in an armchair and was not yet properly awake.

"Thanks," said Mahony. His pistol-butt came down with a sharp rap. The sleepy-looking man joined the fat man on the floor.

Mahony sprang for the stairs and ran up them two at a time. At the top was a corridor with doors on either side of it. Halfway along the corridor a man was sitting as if keeping watch, a pistol in his hand.

As Mahony gained the top of the stairs he rose from his seat quickly. Again there came the sharp, ear-splitting crack of a shot, and something twitched Mahony's sleeve. Instantly Mahony fired back; the reports of the two shots followed one another with hardly an interval.

The man clutched at his shoulder, sprawled on his back on the floor, his pistol slid from his hand across the carpet. Thin wisps of acrid smoke formed a slight haze in the corridor.

After the report of those two shots the silence, for a moment, seemed almost unnatural. Then Mahony shouted:

"Miss Fraser! Miss Fraser!"

From behind a closed door came a clear, defiant voice—a girl's voice.

"What do you want?"

"Are you locked in?" shouted Mahony. "I'll have you out of that in a minute."

He ran for the door and put his shoulder to it in a football charge. The timber cracked. He was about to have another go at it when the girl's voice came again, warningly:

"I shouldn't try that if I were you. You've got four shots left."

Mahony didn't know what she was talking about. Anyway, she spoke too late. He had already started on another charge. Again his shoulder struck the door with all his weight behind it. There was a rending crash, and one of the timbers caved in slightly. From behind the door came the crash of a shot, and a slither of woodwork jumped from the door and grazed Mahony's face.

He was amazed. The girl was shooting at him from behind the door. It occurred to him that it was probably she who had shot at him from the window.

"It's all right," he shouted. "Don't shoot. I've come to rescue you."

MRS. KIRVEN SPEAKER AT P-T. A. MEET

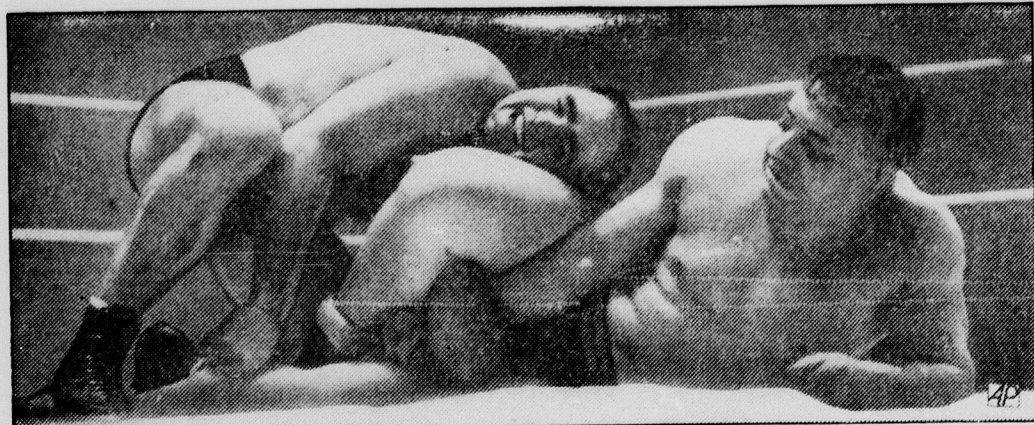
GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. W. T. Kirven, a past president of both the Garden Grove High school P-T. A. and of the district was speaker for the Founder's day meeting of the former group Monday night. She outlined accomplishments of the organization since its founding 41 years ago, stressing particularly the child welfare activities, which she said



FRIEND TO DOGS AS WELL AS MAN is "Pal," a police dog in Memphis, who adopted a litter of pointer pups when the mother died. The pups were three days old when orphaned.

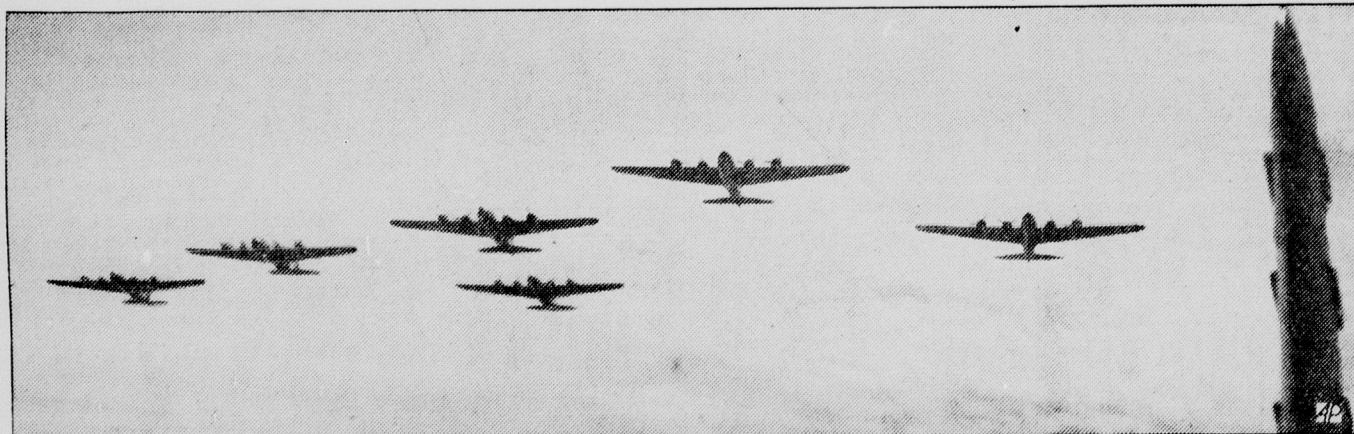


NEIGHBORLY VISIT to Sonora and the Arizona border will be paid soon by Pres. Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico whose six-point program for the Yaqui Indians includes irrigation projects, schools, loans, health supervision.

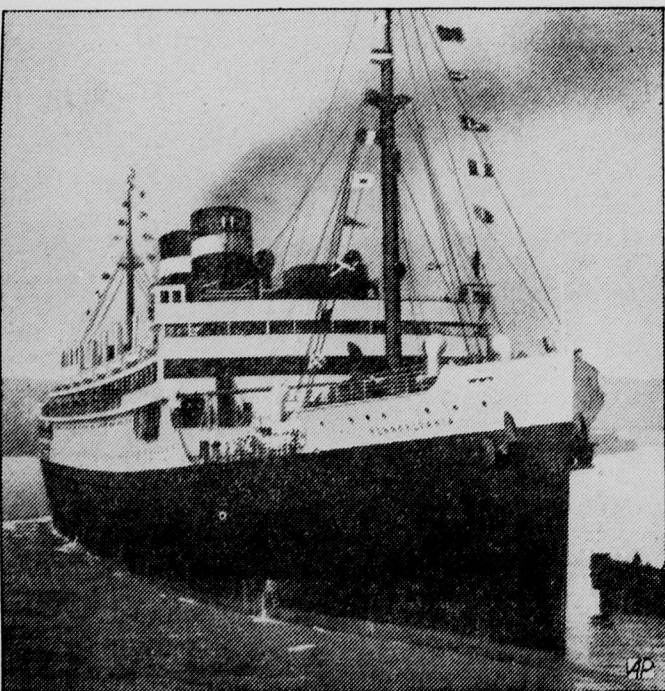


PLAYING 'BACK' WITH NOTRE DAME wasn't as tough as this wrestling match between Joe Savoldi (left), former football star, and the Frenchman, Rigoulot. In spite of the pain registered in this camera-study, Italian-American Savoldi won the match.

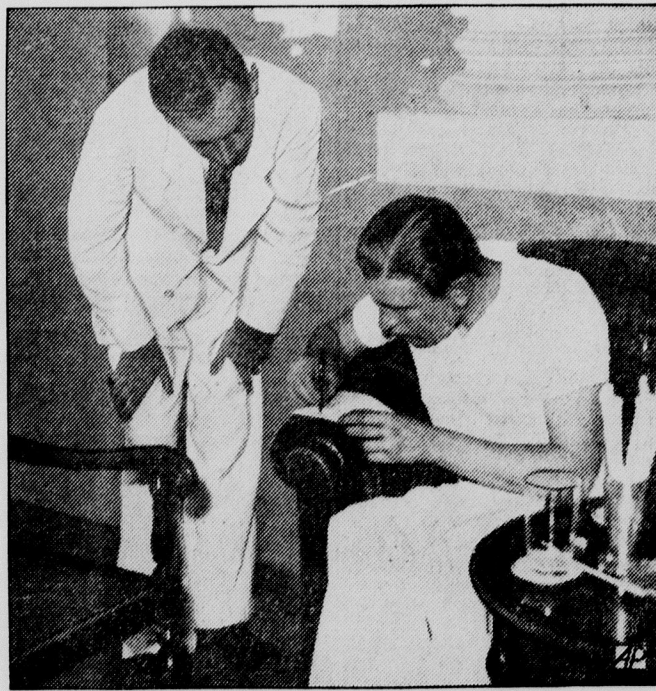
NATIONS WOO SOUTH AMERICA'S FRIENDSHIP



THE MONROE DOCTRINE OF 1823 IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR 1938 decides the U. S., increasingly conscious of European influences developing in South America through radio, propaganda, trans-oceanic plane trips. As a recent "good will" gesture, the U. S. dispatched six "flying fortresses" like these to inauguration of Argentina president, Roberto Ortiz.



TO BOOM TRAVEL AND TRADE between U. S. and South America three Panama-Pacific liners—the Pennsylvania (above), Virginia and California, recently on California to New York route—are slated for service to east coast ports of South America under ownership of U. S. Maritime commission.



MORE THAN BROTHERLY LOVE is believed back of recent trans-Atlantic flight of three Italian planes landed at Rio de Janeiro by Bruno Mussolini, son of Italy's Il Duce. Soon after arrival, Bruno (right) autographed a greeting to the more than a million Italian residents in Brazil.



ROME HAILED coup by Getulio Vargas setting up dictatorship in Brazil. He later said his rule meant "neither Communism nor Fascism."



COLONIZATION WAS BANNED by Monroe doctrine, but 115 years ago radio as a step toward colonization was unknown. Advocate of friendship through air, as well as by land and sea, is Secretary of State Cordell Hull seen with former Panama president, Arias.



HIS FAITH in democracy as a political principle was affirmed by Roberto Ortiz at his inauguration as president of the Argentine republic.

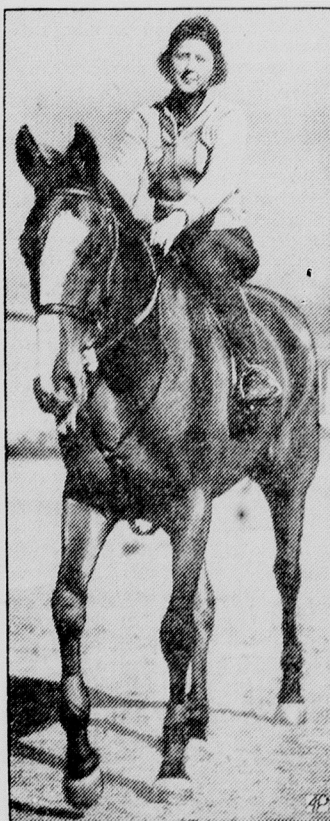
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



HIGH AND MIGHTY wail of tiny Chinese mite—one of the thousands of refugees being cared for at Hangchow, China—reassured Eugene A. Turner of Atlanta, Ga., who is a Y.M.C.A. worker in the war area. American relief workers and money are supporting a number of refugees.



NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN has slightly different meaning in Nanking, China, where Chinese civilians have been conscripted into street-sweeping gangs. Cleanliness of the city was among steps enforced when Japanese soldiers took over Nanking and put conquered Chinese under military rule.



AMBITION to be a trainer took 18-year-old Marjorie Nichols of San Antonio, Tex., into man's field. She's an "exercise boy" at Santa Anita.



THEY'VE 'BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD.' and these Japanese soldiers busy repairing Shanghai-Nanking railroad line along which troop shipment is heaviest seem to be enjoying their job. The movement of soldiers recently drew comment from China's Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, who said that "although Japan has mobilized more than a million soldiers ... her influence is confined to a few cities, her troops dare not go beyond communication lines."



FOR A CHEMICAL WAR... chemical weapons is theory developed by Chemical Warfare service which recently demonstrated war implements in Maryland. Above, soldiers load Livens projectors preparatory to laying down smoke screen for maneuvers. Projectors are discharged by electricity.



SO EXCLUSIVE IS CLUB to which "polo widows" of 10-goal polo players belong that Mrs. Cecil Smith (left) and Mrs. Stewart Iglehart, whose husbands play with Old Westbury, are almost whole club. There are only three players of 10-goal caliber in nation. Tommy Hitchcock is in this class.

COUNTY POTTER'S FIELD PROMISED MORE RESPECTFUL DIGNITY

I Just
Found Out—By—
WILLARD
BROWNE

If it should rain tonight, it would be decidedly unusual Santa Ana weather, and the records prove it. Because there have been only four times in the last 30 years when it rained on March 2, and it's never rained more than .81 of an inch on that day.

Funny thing, rain. One year it does nearly all the raining in January, next year it's apt to pour in February. You can't count on it, even by using the law of averages. For instance: One year it rained more than four inches in March, another time nearly six inches came down in April.

Only holiday you can be reasonably safe in planning a picnic for is the Fourth of July. It's never rained on that day, at least not since Hill and Son (now Knox and Stout) started compiling figures for Santa Ana back in 1907. The whole month of July, in fact, has produced only .03 of an inch in the past 30 years. Odds, according to the same averages, are seven and a half to one it won't rain next Christmas, five to one it won't rain on New Year's day.

January is the only month that has brought rain every year since the records were started. The rainfall calendar missed December in 1912, 1917 and again in 1920, missed February in 1912 and 1924, missed March in 1931 and April in 1934.

Thirty-odd official and semi-official stations in Orange county check rain gauges every morning. Keep records that give a complete picture of variations all over the county. They show, for instance, that normal seasonal rainfall in the past 66 years has been 12 inches in Santa Ana, 29 at Santiago peak, 16 at Santa Ana reservoir, around nine and a half at Seal Beach, 11 at Newport, 16½ at Huntington Beach, 13 in Anaheim and Fullerton and about 16 in Carbon canyon.

Ranchers, naturally, are most interested in rain figures, and many of the official readings are made by ranchers. Oldest-time rain reader is Louis Moulton, pioneer of the El Toro region who has figures dating back to 1876, wettest year being 1883-84 when it rained 32.65 inches and driest year was 1876 when only 5.20 inches fell.

Chief compiler of rain records now is the county flood control district, which gathers readings from all the stations, keeps daily records of them as far back as they go.

Last year was wettest season on Santa Ana records, rain gauges registering 22.78 inches. Driest season here: 5.92 inches in 1924-25, January, 1916, brought 11.18 inches to set a record for a single month, though last February approached it with 9.55 inches.

Most intensive rain for a short period of time was during the storm three weeks ago when .35 of an inch fell in four minutes (it would be six inches an hour if the rate had held up). That figure came from the flood control's drum recorder, which gives amount of rainfall during any minute of the day.

Ordinary rain gauge is a cup six and three-eighths inches in diameter which tapers down to a two-inch calibrated column. Reading is made by a calibrated stick put in the column, can be accurate to less than one-hundredth of an inch, although that's the figure ordinarily used.

Rain readings are taken at a certain time each day, though the time varies. Some stations read at 7 a. m., others at 7:30, while the flood control office and most weather bureau gauges are read at 8 o'clock, sometimes again at 5:30 p. m.

Normal gauge will hold more

Switch
TO
DODGE and
Save Money!

SCOUTS' SHORT
WAVE SENDING
GETS HOOK-UP

Orange County Boy Scouts proposed short wave radio communication atop Saddleback April 10 with other troops throughout Southern California will be re-broadcast over a state wide commercial hook-up if present plans materialize.

During easter vacation, April 10 to 18, Orange County Scouts will establish a shortwave broadcast station atop Saddleback together with apparatus for carrying on heliograph communications with Scouts 40 to 60 miles distant in San Diego, Riverside and Los Angeles counties.

Scout officials in these counties are being contacted by Scout Executive Harrison White with the hope that they will enter into the plan. If preparations materialize the Orange County Scouts will carry on radio and heliograph communications during this week with Scouts at Palomar, Mt. David, Mt. Wilson and Beaumont.

A radio chain with stations throughout California has shown interest in the novel procedure and may possibly set aside time for a re-broadcast of part of the Scouts' activities.

This program is being arranged by Scout officials with the belief that the boys will secure a knowledge of the problems faced by the forestry department which will foster an understanding between the Scouts and forestry officials, thereby instilling a higher respect from the youngsters in constituted authority, according to White.

Has WPA Done
Good in County?

What good has WPA done Orange county?

The U. S. army, which recently took over WPA operations here, wants to know. County officials, a little bewildered at the request, are going to try to find out.

A letter from Major Lee S. Dillon of the engineer corps, deputy WPA administrator for Southern California, started the board thinking about "hondogging" and allied subjects yesterday afternoon.

Finally supervisors decided that Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson, Highway Supt. A. A. Beard and Welfare Director Jack W. Adams, who write the annual appraisals of WPA projects here, which will be sent the army as a report.

Ex-Newspaper Men
To Show for Club

Printing is an interesting occupation, but needs a little encouragement, according to Roch Bradshaw, who takes his art a la accordion and piano, plus harpist. The well known former newspaper man has charge of the breakfast club program tomorrow morning at the Main street cafe, and will offer a present colleague, Kenny Adams, who will bring along an accordion. The club already has the piano. In addition to the Adams appearance Dorothy Bradshaw will appear as concert harpist. Acting President Cochems urges you to attend and bring a guest.

CAR STOLEN

Theft of a car registered to Jose Lopez, Harbor boulevard, from the 200 block on East Fourth street was reported to police last night. The car was stolen between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Lopez reported.

than two inches of rain before it was to be dumped, and it's comparatively seldom that the total goes over that in a day. Last Feb. 6 brought five inches of rain, broke a record that had stood since Feb. 16, 1927, when four inches fell.

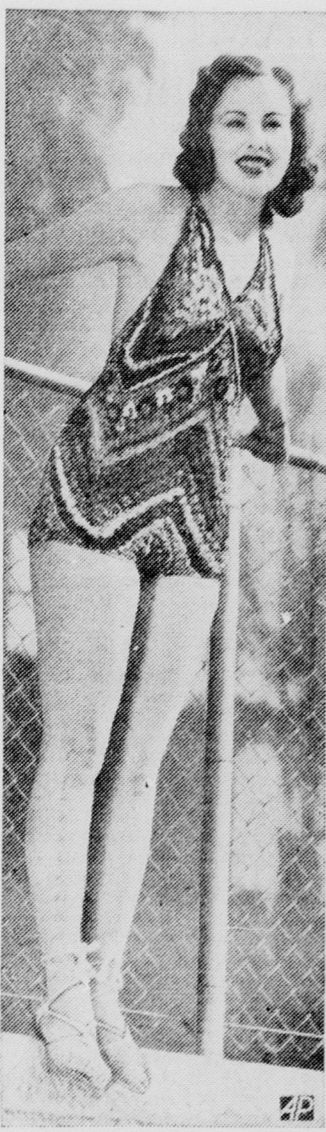
Eighteen hours is longest continuous rain without a moment's lull in Santa Ana. It happened last Feb. 14, brought 3.83 inches. Longest storm is seven days, occurred in 1927, again in 1930.

Though last year was a record rainfall season, it rained during only 36 days. Last year, in fact, produced a record dry spell for Santa Ana, because not a drop fell between April 27 and Dec. 10. Rain during 1914-15 was spread out better than any other season, fell during 49 of the 365 days.

If the rest of March brings no more rain, it will be better than an average month for Santa Ana. Because 1.86 is normal raining for March. In terms of averages, Santa Ana can expect .90 of an inch next month, .40 in May, .06 in June, none in July, .02 in August, .18 in September, .66 in October, 1.06 in November, 2.27 in December, 2.77 in January and 2.37 next February.

Because an inch of rain will spill 102 tons of water on an acre of ground, Santa Ana's 6730 acres collect 8,237,520 tons in a normal season's rain, received 15,623,830 tons during the banner 1936-37.

East's Loss



Mary Brodel (above) was west's gain when she decided to leave "the sidewalks of New York" for a fling at Hollywood's flickers. She is seen above at one of the smart pools in Beverly Hills.

Harry Riley Says
He's Generally
"Misunderstood"

Supervisor Harry Riley says he was misunderstood again. Riley reported last week "there never has been a case in the county where possession of an 'iron lung' would have helped." He was taken to task by another newspaper for opposing the proposed device on those grounds. "The things I said," Riley told his colleagues today, "were not my own opinion, they were the result of an investigation. I will have something definite to report next week."

Riley, who often insists he is misunderstood or misquoted, had been delegated to look into the situation after the Crippled Children's Relief society asked supervisors to purchase an "iron lung" for the county hospital.

Watch Parts



You wouldn't believe it but what you see above was fashioned from two nickels and the "in-nards" of an ordinary pocket watch. It doesn't look like an engine but it is and it runs. Ten drops of alcohol and 30 drops of water keep it going for one minute at top speed. It's three-fourths of an inch high.

COLLEGE PENNY
DRIVE PRIZES
ARE AWARDED

By DELPHIA WOLLERT

Netting a total of \$50 from the annual penny drive which Phi Theta Kappa honor society conducted last week at Santa Ana Junior college, three first prizes were today awarded the classes raising the most money.

Prizes were boxes of homemade candy. Dean of Men Calver C. Flint's 1B history class received a prize for contributing the largest sum, \$5.33.

Geology 31B members and instructor H. A. Scott gave the most money per capita. From 10 students \$2.62 was donated or 26 per cent of the amount. Miss Lella Watson's advanced French class was given the third first prize for a 25 per cent amount per capita.

Fred Dierker, president of the organization, announced that campus service clubs will share in swelling the fund.

Less than 25 per cent of jay-sees' associated students have received membership from scholastic abilities to the society.

Edward M. Nealley, faculty instructor, is advisor for the group. Members who aided in the drive, include Marian Doty, Roberta Berry, Freda Wagner, Anne Wetherell, Margaret Clinton, Alberta Metzgar, Bill Schlosser and Fred Dierker.

CHURCH RALLIES
SHOW INCREASE

Attendance at the First Methodist Episcopal church nights held each Wednesday has jumped from 405 at the first meeting to 506 at the third, according to church authorities. Program for the fourth in the series to be given tomorrow night starts with a dinner at 6 p. m., sponsored and served by Amistad club under the direction of Mrs. Fred Schweitzer and assisted by the Delta Alpha girls.

Dr. Carl Schmitt Knopf, dean of U. S. C.'s school of religion will deliver his fourth address entitled "Ezekiel—How to Cure the Blues." Classes convening at 7:35 p. m., will deal with the new testament with Mrs. R. H. McArthur in charge; book review by Mrs. Merritt White illustrated; travelogue on Africa by Omar Hartzler; great personalities by Mrs. John Tessmann; music by Halstead McCormack; and woodcraft by Harold Kiech. A special program for boys and girls.

LIBRARY HEAD
TO BE SPEAKER

Miss Mary Bowyer, director of the Santa Ana children's library, will be speaker at the meeting of the Orange County Association for Childhood Education next Tuesday in the kindergarten room of the Bradford Avenue school, Placentia.

Miss Bowyer will review two new articles, give a general discussion of new books, songs and dances by kindergarten pupils of Mrs. Gladys Kiolstad, principal of the Richfield school, and first, second and third grade pupils, will comprise the entertainment program.

The meeting will open at 2:45 p. m. with tea.

Parking Meter
Competition Hot

With unofficial reports that Henry S. Williams is planning on circulating a petition asking the city council to install parking meters, and with C. B. Stockton already taking a similar paper on the rounds, competition for Santa Ana's parking meter business was active today.

In the meantime, the chamber of commerce parking committee held a meeting this morning in which the parking meter was discussed only briefly with no action taken.

1794 War Vets
In Soldiers Home

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Population of the veterans' home at Yountville was 1794 in January, according to reports sent to the governor's council.

At the home here are five Civil war veterans, 18 from Indian wars, 607 Spanish-American, 1139 World war and 11 from other conflicts.

Judge Sends Parole Violator to Jail

Lee Porter, whose \$15 fine for drunkenness was suspended in city court last week, was committed to county jail for 25 days of a 50-day sentence by Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison.

The charge in justice court was violation of probation, and 25 days of the sentence were suspended.

CITRUS RALLY
TO DRAW 600
FROM COUNTY

More than 600 Orange county citrus growers are expected to attend the annual institute to be sponsored March 18 by the citrus department of the farm bureau and the University of California extension division, C. Jack Zinn, chairman, said today.

Current problems of production and marketing will be highlighted at the all-day affair to be held in Anaheim Union High school auditorium.

The research division of the University of California will send speakers on irrigation, pest control, fertilizer, soil and disease control, Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg said.

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs will review the citrus pest control situation in Orange county, and make recommendations based on 1937 field surveys conducted by his department. Representatives of two marketing associations will discuss the outlook for this year's Valencia harvest. Talks on the lemon crop and the prorate program also are scheduled.

Sessions will begin at 9:30 a. m. and continue through the day, with space devoted for forum discussions of questions raised. The meeting is open to all growers and others interested in the industry.

BLAST BY BEEK
DOUBLES BACK

A blast by J. A. Beek of Newport Beach, scoring newspapers and claiming grand jury committee reports were not part of the jury's action, rebounded today in a legal opinion requested by county supervisors.

Beek, foreman of the recently-discharged 1937 grand jury, had charged Santa Ana newspapers with being unfair in their presentation of the grand jury's report, which action, rebounded today in a legal opinion requested by county supervisors.

Supervisor N. E. West asked Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton yesterday afternoon what it was all about.

"Are those committee reports," asked West, "of the grand jury?" "If they're not approved by the grand jury," said Menton, "they should not have been filed. Committees have no power except that given them by the rest of the grand jury. The jury ordered the committee reports filed, it referred to them in its report . . ."

Life
In These U. S.

Sammy Gets All the Breaks;
Fifth Fracture in Year
Suffered by Tiny Boy

VETERAN

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Samuel Lee Moore gets all the breaks in his family. He was in the hospital today with a broken leg, his fifth. Sammy averages a broken leg semi-annually—he's only two years and seven months old.

NO INFLUENCE

PHILADELPHIA.—Deputy Attorney General Gilbert Cassidy, Jr., was wanted in court today—on a charge of interfering with a policeman.

He saw a bootblack arrested for disorderly conduct. He gave his card to the bootblack, told the boy he'd appear for him.

"Then I was arrested," Cassidy said. "The officer said he didn't care who I was."

GOING UP

SEATTLE.—At this rate, L. C. Mathison is going to pick up 4500 pounds.

Appearing for sentencing on a grand larceny charge, he told Judge Malcolm Douglas he had gained 50 pounds in two months in jail.

OLD HEAD

PHOENIX.—Mrs. Mary Wright, 100 years old Feb. 18, voted in a municipal primary election with the remark:

"At my age I think I've reached the point where I know how to make a proper decision."

Ride On

GOODRICH
SILVERTOWNS
The Safest Tires Ever Built
Your Credit Is Good

Goodrich
Silvertown
Stores
101 N. BROADWAY
Phone 3400

Roosevelt Aids Wild Life



FDR was presented with the first sheet of seals calling attention to the national Wild Life Restoration week, March 20 to 26. Shown with the President as he examined the seals are Fred F. Jordan (left), of New York, director of the week, and Minor Hudson, national director of the United States junior chamber of commerce.

CREDIT STAND
STIRS WEST

While county supervisors fumed and fretted yesterday afternoon over whether employees could use courthouse space for their cooperative credit association—the employees were quietly transacting business.

Supervisor John Mitchell finally put the hex on the employees' suggestion for use of desk space in Treasurer T. E. Stephenson's office for a credit union cashier, but said he thought it would be all right if the headquarters were placed somewhere else.

"It looks to me," said Supervisor N. E. West, "like a very unsound idea, using courthouse space for private profit."

"Oh, it won't last more than a few weeks anyway," said Supervisor Steele Finley.

Sheriff Advised
On Junk Yards

Demanding that Sheriff Logan Jackson check up closely on junk yards which may or may not be operating according to law, county supervisors yesterday endorsed a recommendation of the planning commission that junk licenses be held up next month for those operators not complying with regulations.

The commission called the board's attention to the fact that quarterly licenses expire April 1, and recommended a thorough check-up on junk yards, followed by withholding of licenses for those found not to conform.

WORKSHEETS
URGED FILED

Growers who did not participate in the 1937 agricultural conservation program, but wish to co-operate in the 1938 program, must file worksheets at the Orange county agricultural conservation offices, 622 North Main street, Secretary John H. Burnett of the county association warned today.

Worksheets need not be filed by farmers working the same land as last year, he explained. However, if no sheets were filed last year, or if different parcels of land are being farmed in 1938, sheets are necessary.

Closing date for filing of work data will be set in the near future, Burnett said. Applications for payment under the 1937 program are now being audited, he announced.

Four Speeders
Contribute \$96

There were only four speeders in Santa Ana city court yesterday, but among them they contributed \$96 to the city's general fund.

One of the motorists arraigned—Reginald A. Wenckley, 334 South Orange street, Orange—was charged \$50 for allegedly traveling 50 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone at Seventeenth street and Grand avenue.

Seventy miles an hour at Santa Ana boulevard and Flower street cost Mary E. Warren, Pasadena, \$50, and \$8 speeding fines were paid by Maximino Preciado, Santa Ana, and Harry L. Bradley, Santa Ana.

SUPERVISORS
VOTE TO HAVE
PLOT GRASSED

Left to 'Go to Seed'
Cemetery Heretofore

Potter's field, where Orange county's indigents are buried by the county, will take on some semblance of a cemetery and less of a refuse-pile appearance, as the result of action by supervisors yesterday afternoon.

For an initial expense of \$868, plus \$45 a month for maintenance, the county will have the burial plot grassed and watered by a sprinkling system which will be installed by the Santora company, owner of the property.

Heretofore the county has paid \$12 each for graves and grave-digging, and left the plot to get along without care.

Chairman Willard Smith, delegated to inquire into the subject after a grand jury report last week recommended action, said flat cement headstones could be obtained for \$2 each, and gradually will be used to replace markers now in use.

The board gave its ok to a contract with the Santora firm, providing for maintenance.

Abbey Continues
As Public Name
Number One

Coroner Earl R. Abbey today retained his position as Santa Ana's No. 1 man. K. Zaklet moved down a notch—is now the last man in the city.

Abbey retained his position at the head of the list on purely technical grounds, beating out such competitors as the ABC distributing company, the A-1 cleaners and the A-Z sign company when they were ruled ineligible. Zaklet dropped a notch when Phillip Zaklet, last year's end man, dropped out of the competition.

No prizes will be awarded however. The distinction means nothing more than new telephone books for Orange county. They were distributed today.

Women Join War
Against Disease

Santa Ana Woman's club, joining in the national war to stamp out syphilis, started at their meeting yesterday to read Dr. Morris Fishbein's book on the subject, chapter by chapter. Mrs. C. W. Clarke health chairman read the first chapter to the club and explained the history of the disease.

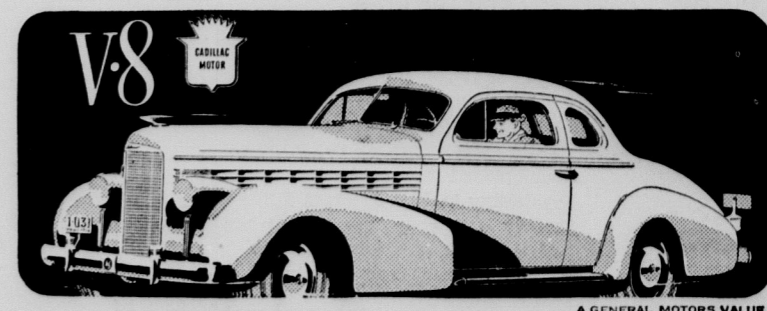
HIT-RUN CHARGE

Charges of misdemeanor hit-and-run driving and parking a truck on a highway were filed against Phil Munoz, 43, Carmelita, by California highway patrolmen yesterday.

IMMIGRANT ARREST

Yohachi Chiba, 35, Magdalena Bay, Mexico, was arrested yesterday on a charge of illegal entry into the United States.

Quit *wishing* for
a LaSalle
. . . and *get* one!



IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD of a quarter of a million people who are now wishing they owned a LaSalle might just as well be driving one!

These people believe they can't afford LaSalle. Yet—they paid as much for their cars as a new LaSalle costs. And they save nothing on upkeep and operating costs—for LaSalle is recognized

as the world's most economical fine car. Surely, we speak only common sense when we say that the man who pays the price of a LaSalle ought to get a LaSalle.

So check over your motor car investment. If you have been paying above a thousand dollars for your motor cars—make your next one a LaSalle. You're entitled to it, and you might as well have it!

KNOX BROS.

519 N. SYCAMORE

SANTA ANA

PHONE 94

Travel Talk Enjoyed At Club

A dozen past presidents of Santa Ana Women's club and a county past president were honored at a tea following the program meeting of the group yesterday afternoon in the Legion hall. Past presidents who each received a daffodil corsage from Mrs. R. A. McMahon, were Mrs. Stanley who headed the club in 1918, Mrs. F. A. Martin in 1927, Dr. Evalene Peo in 1923, Mrs. James C. Clark in 1921, Mrs. E. M. Waycott in 1935, Mrs. Anna Gale in 1912, Mrs. R. G. Carmona in 1935, Mrs. W. H. Kuhn in 1931, Mrs. W. M. Wells in 1934, Mrs. J. O. Watkins in 1933, Mrs. M. C. Williams in 1928, and county past president Mrs. C. F. Crose. A song which the club used to sing at each meeting was sung by all the "pastists."

Mrs. Earl Ladd of the executive board presented the name of Mrs. Kate Sutton for membership, and Mrs. Sutton was elected. Miss Catherine Stockton sang several solos for the club accompanied by Miss Margaret Davies at the piano. Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, program chairman, then introduced Mrs. S. A. Jones as speaker of the afternoon.

Mrs. Jones who has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia chose to tell of her experiences in Japan and China while on a trip last summer. In a charming informal way, Mrs. Jones talked with the group, making her experiences seem real indeed.

Helen Keller and companion Polly Thompson were fellow passengers on the boat going over and Mrs. Jones took her a piece of the lovely birthday cake baked on the boat in her honor. It was cherry blossom time in Japan when Mrs. Jones was there and the lovely blossoms were everywhere. Among the interesting spots visited by the Santa Ana traveler were the Imperial hotel in Peiping; Fujiyama, the perfect cone shaped, snow capped mountain; and the Shinto temple atop a hill where the three famous monkeys "hear, see, speak no evil" were seen.

A trip to a portion of China's great wall interested Mrs. Jones very much. While in China she stayed at the home of a cultured Englishwoman, Mrs. Chan whose husband was a Chinese and graduate of Harvard university.

Mrs. Jones told of a typical Chinese meal she ate on a special occasion. Bird's nest soup, shark fins, octopus and other unusual dishes were served. In a Chinese grocery, Mrs. Jones found such items as eggs a thousand years old, a great oriental delicacy.

Mrs. McMahon, the president, told fellow club members that Mr. McMahon had been transferred to Long Beach, but that she hoped to finish out her year in club which she enjoyed her work so much. A clapping vote of thanks was given her.

Next meeting of the club will be in the evening, March 15, and a special program on "fly casting" by a champion of this sport has been arranged in honor of guest night for men. Husbands, relatives and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Santa Ana Women's club has been asked to contribute a story of an outstanding event in club history which will be included in a book to be published by the state federation of clubs under the direction of Eleanor B. Parks, state historian.

COLONIAL PARTY ENJOYED BY S. A. CHAPTER

Quaint Colonial-costumed officers greeted members of Santa Ana chapter, Order of Eastern Star, when they held their regular meeting and a Colonial party Monday night at Masonic temple. Particularly attractive was Sue Henry, worthy matron, in her frock of white with pink bodice, ruffled pantalettes and green slippers. Forrest White, worthy patron, presided with her.

Past worthy matrons of both Santa Ana and Hermosa chapters were introduced and given escort honors. They were Henrietta Bohling, Marie Beisel, Elizabeth Kloess, Florence Wright, Nellie Sylvester, Irma Folger, Flora Bruns and Betty Gowdy.

Installation of supplementary officers named last month was effected, whereby Virgie Holmes became associate conductress, Marge Schmidt became marshal and Mildred Peddy became Ada.

Charming on the program was dancing of the minut by 16 members of Sycamore and Red Bank chapters. The program was introduced by Pearl Nicholson. A Colonial motif was carried out in refreshments and decorations, with Carolyn and Catherine Good attending to the latter and the former in charge of John and Flora Bruns, Courtney and Cleone Chast, Rose Chast and Elmer Smith.

MRS. BANKS ENTERTAINS HER CLUB

Mrs. Bert Banks hosted her club Monday evening at her home, 2205 South Maple street. So many members were absent that they reverted to playing auction bridge at the two tables, with prizes going to Mrs. Beryl Durbin and Miss Blanche Borchard.

During a St. Patrick's refreshment course, the members joined in writing good wishes to accompany a bouquet to be sent Mrs. Bert Hoffman, who, with her tiny daughter Katherine Ann, is still at St. Joseph's hospital.

Guests of Mrs. Banks were Miss Jerry Haupt, Miss Irene Ravenkamp, Miss Bernice Borchard, Mrs. Beryl Durbin, Mrs. Walter Markel, Mrs. Albert Markel, Mrs. Lawrence Haupt and Mrs. Perry Davis.

WATTEAU CHAPEAU



Inspired by the hats seen in the paintings of Watteau a new spring chapeau by Howard Hodge. It is designed of fine navy blue straw and finished with pink rose nodding on its dipped brim.

T-I-D-B-I-T-S..

By DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

Did you know that the Emil Wagners have bought the former Van Dien home at 2402 Bonnie Brae? Mrs. Wagner is a musician, and won't that gorgeous big reception room be wonderful for musicals?

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Childs, Jr., are going to live at the Perry Lewis orange grove on La Colina drive. Mr. Childs is a nephew of Mrs. Perry Lewis and when I met the young wife, she appeared to be a lovely addition to the younger set.

The "Master Mind" of our Social page had some sort of a tooth with a dentist and lost a bout in the fray. The combined efforts of Edith, pinch-hitting as editor, "Sammy" as assistant and the short time she will be mentioned as "the beautiful Miss Timmons," and if she inherits her mother's popularity, she will be a great success.

Saw Mrs. Howard Timmons and her tall daughter Betty at a late function. I can see that in a short time she will be mentioned as "the beautiful Miss Timmons," and if she inherits her mother's popularity, she will be a great success.

PADUA PLAYERS DELIGHT SANTA ANANS

Dancing and singing their way into the hearts of Santa Anans at Willard auditorium last night, the Padua Players of Padua Hills near Claremont, gave a gala performance.

Appearing under the auspices of Wrycende Maegden, this was the first local performance of the group of Mexican singers and dancers that have become world-famous for their dramatic presentations at their theater in the Sierra Madre hills.

Pleasing to the audience in especial was the birdlike voice of Rebecca Romo. The dancing of Casilda Amador and Carlos Tarin was much applauded.

The rhythm and intricacy of the dances presented by the group calls for special plaudits, as they are seldom as well performed as in last night's performance.

The Padua Players' presentation was prefaced with a group of numbers by a quartet from the Elwood Bear Violin school.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT MILLER HOME

Exquisite peach blossoms and white stock made an effective background for contract playing yesterday in Mrs. Herbert Miller's pretty Heliotrope drive home when she entertained her bridge club.

A low, flat bowl of pink and white carnations from her own garden, with sprays of delicate-hued azalea, decorated the luncheon table in a similar spring-like motif.

A special guest was Mrs. Edward Hall, and members present were Mrs. J. B. Tucker, Mrs. Baxter Jouvenat, Mrs. Hugh J. Love, Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. Rex Kennedy, Mrs. L. D. Coffing, Mrs. Horace Stevens, Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mrs. Richard Emission and Mrs. Miller.

CHICKEN DINNER

A chicken dinner to raise funds for the Second Baptist church building fund will be given tomorrow, March 3, at the local First Baptist church, 712 North Main street. The public is cordially invited.

Rotary Club Has Annual Party

Rotary Annes were honored guests last night at the annual "ladies' night" program of the local Rotary club. Attired in attractive dinner gowns, they gathered with their hosts and escorts at the Santa Ana Country club for a delightful dinner at which informality reigned the classic.

President and Mrs. John McCoy headed the receiving line, which was composed of executive board members and their wives. Others assisting in greeting the 150 members and guests who attended the event were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ogle, and Mr. and Mrs. Milan Miller.

Joel Ogle was formal master of ceremonies, appointed by general chairman Milan Miller. He presented in turn a male quartet directed by Daniel Stover, a string trio, and four acts of Fanchon and Marco entertainment.

Amusing little flower favors were at each lady's place, and special door prizes were awarded Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Rex Kennedy, and Mrs. Braden Finch. Introduced as visiting honored guests were James Eugene Walker of the Twenty-third club and Mrs. Walker, Maurice Enderle of Kiwanis and Mrs. Enderle, Frank Harwood of the Lions and Mrs. Harwood, Dean Campbell of the Clivian club and Mrs. Campbell, and T. P. Douglas, Orange Rotary president, with Mrs. Douglas.

LITERARY CLUB OF JAYSEE GET-TOGETHER

Miss Catherine Cooper was hostess last evening to Tavern Talters, Santa Ana Junior college literary club, in the charming home of Mrs. Robert Northcross.

Members were interested listeners when the college dean of women, Mrs. Northcross, read a dog story and gave a short talk and comments on her canine friends. Mrs. Northcross collected dog books and pictures as her hobby. At the present time she has nearly enough volumes on these pets to fill a bookcase.

New editors of the second Tavern Post magazine were introduced with each staff member making a plea for material. James Bartlett is editor-in-chief for the new issue with Miss Ruth Budd, Miss Muriel Snyder, Miss Virginia Pritchard, Miss Elizabeth Robinson and Carroll Richardson assisting as associate editors. Miss June Holman and Bob Gilman compose the art staff and Stanley Slaback is in charge of business matters.

Concluding the business meeting, a motion was made to notify all members who have showed no interest in attending meetings or participating in any of the many affairs. Those who show no desire to belong will be dropped.

Many small tables invited members to gather in the various rooms in which they were placed for refreshments.

Those who enjoyed the combined social and business meeting hosted by Miss Cooper and Miss Holman, included Miss June Holman, Mrs. Enderle, Miss Albert Metzgar, Bob Clinton, Stanley Slaback, Miss Margaret Clinton, Chester Wafford, Miss Eleanor Brady, Miss Muriel Snyder, Miss Betty West, Vic Rowland, Miss Delpha Wolter, Jean Mulbar, Miss Ruth Budd, Miss E. D. Summers, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Miss Bob Clinton, Miss LaVonne Frandson, and Thomas H. Glenn, club advisor.

I have noticed so many mothers and daughters out in company and it made me slightly envious.

Mrs. E. D. Summers with a face full of serenity and spiritual peace, in company of daughter Es Emison. How could the latter and Mona Summers look otherwise than full of high courage and cheer, with that background.

Then another that gives the same impression of high resolve and contentment is Nancy White with a young daughter to inherit her outlook.

Mrs. Ella June LaPierre is the fortunate possessor of a very beautiful antique in the form of a jewel casket, once owned by Madame Pompadour, made to order for Louis Fourteenth of France which in a later reign became the property of Pompadour.

The jewel box, shell shaped, made of agate and mother of pearl encrusted with small jewels, pearls, garnets, sapphires and diamonds in a very lovely design—lined with tortoise shell, was made as a receptacle for the French crown.

American history begins in 1799 when it was won in a battle in New Orleans, French territory. After passing through several hands it was bequeathed to Mrs. LaPierre by her father E. Tracy Brown of Janesville, Wis. It is being left in the hands of Mrs. LaPierre's son, Fred Richard LaPierre of Stanford university for safe-keeping.

One of my first neighbors in Santa Ana was Mrs. James L. Allen, who has been a loyal, thoughtful friend for almost twenty years.

She never forgets birthdays and as usual this year she extended a lovely courtesy of a dainty lovely luncheon, followed by contract with two other friends to share it.

The next neighbor who has made a deep impression on my life is Jeanne Grandy. If I had a daughter here, she could not show more thoughtful care of my welfare.

Then there's Mrs. J. W. McCormack, neighbor for over two years, more like a sister in her kindness and to all of these and the others who did lovely things for my birthday, grateful acknowledgment.

NEWPORT EBELL PLANS FINE PROGRAM

Ebell club of Newport Beach will hear a talk by Professor George E. MacGinitie, in charge of the marine department of California Institute of Technology at Corona del Mar, when it meets this Thursday at the clubhouse.

The program will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. and reservation are to be made in advance with members of the ways and means committee, who are serving as hostesses.

Juniors Hear Lecture On Flowers

Declaring there is no geographic boundary to the science of flower arrangement, J. Gregory Conway, Long Beach authority on the subject, addressed a sizable and enthusiastic audience at Junior Ebell's March meeting last night.

Mr. Conway's first arrangement was in the manner of the classic, or Tokigawa, school of the Japanese. Peach blossoms, in an ancient altar bronze, were made to convey the three symbols, heaven, man and earth.

This was followed by Cala lilies in a white bowl with particular emphasis upon those details of the composition relating to depth and shadow. Conway called attention to the importance of arranging leaf forms as they grow.

Using cypress cuttings for the spring moss of his third presentation, Mr. Conway arranged narcissi in the manner of the Moribana (or return to restraint school).

This again was followed by a flower group, the combined color of the West with the rhythmic form placing of the East. Most successful, probably, of the series of arrangements Mr. Conway offered last night, it combined lavender stock, purple anemones, white sweet peas and violets with plant pussy willows.

A tightly closed bud added realism to a Dutch iris and blue hyacinth arrangement, while the common dock was setting for white glads and yellow tulips in a brass bowl.

Batchelor buttons were impaled in Hawaiian fashion for a bamboo container that stood upon a banana leaf, gardenias, white stock and freesia being the stuff from which settings for a formal dinner were spun.

Particularly pleasing were white gardenias in a red bubble bowl. While this was Mr. Conway's first Santa Ana appearance, he has attracted a sensational following in Long Beach, and is well known throughout the Southland as an authority upon floral arrangement.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Albert Harvey, president of the club, who earlier conducted a business meeting, and was well known throughout the Southland as an authority upon floral arrangement.

They don't always hang from the lapel either. Other times they are strung out to make a dangle necklace or a bangle bracelet. Behind it all—sprightly with modern smartness—is the accent of color which just tips off the perfectly planned costume. So if your hat is red and your suit is blue—add three little red wooden bells to the white corded to make a dangle necklace or a bangle bracelet. Or if the new Easter bonnet is bon-bon pink and your suit is delicate blue, swing five strands of fragile pink sea-shells around your neck and chalk a big score to your dressing account!

Dear Marjorie—Yours is one of the most typical problems in all the field of today's smart costume—"I never have had what I really need." For when the first spring air exhilarates our senses and we find the blossom-trimmed shop windows simply agitating with tempting displays, no wonder we rush in and buy fast. But that, of course, does the damage. For while the thing we have bought may be perfection in itself—if it doesn't fit into our wardrobe recipe, it loses its flavor at once. Now for your individual problem!

For early spring your grey suit is perfect for general daytime wear. Add a black hat and a black topper to go over it, let's finish out the combination with this dark new spring red. Get a perky black straw hat—very likely a new sailor—with a touch of this red on it and a pair of gloves to match. Your shoes will be black patent and also your big new bag. Now I named this so that these accessories will go smartly with the rose-beige frock also.

Then looking toward warmer weather, get a pair of sandals with matching bag, in this same red again. These, you see, tie back into this wool group—but can also complement all of your summery clothes. And these summery clothes might include two tailored town frocks and one afternoon costume.

The afternoon costume can be a print—which uses the black color temporarily—and the same accessories—but with red in it ready to use the new red accessories too, plus a brimmed straw hat. One frock will be a feminized shirt-maker in dusty blue—and the other that dull yellow which is so lovely with that red.

MARY HAMPTON.

TUSTIN GRAMMAR SCHOOL P-T-A. WILL MEET

Annual election of officers will be featured at a meeting of Tustin Grammar School P-T-A. Thursday 7 p. m. in the kindergarten room. Fathers are particularly urged to attend, and the evening's topic will be "Educating for Leisure."

In conjunction with the program will be exhibits of hobbies, such as stamp albums, quilts, woodwork, etc. Parents are asked to bring their contributions Thursday afternoon to the kindergarten room, where Mrs. Merrill Thompson, program chairman, will receive them.

A social hour will follow the business and program. Executive board will convene at 10 a. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Russell Caldwell on First street. A potluck luncheon, supervised, will follow the business session.

AUXILIARY TEAM TO PERFORM INITIATION

American Legion drill team held their regular monthly business meeting Friday night, in addition to drill practice. General plans for spring were discussed. The home of Mrs. Gladys Lieberman, 916 Granddine avenue, was the scene of the meeting, and Mrs. Lieberman served refreshments.

Present were the Mesdames Faye Minnix, Naomi McKee, Inez Halber, Gladys Young, Sue Featherly, Geneva Welch, Alice Rehm, Ruth Anderson, Myrtle Swarthout, Alice Dodder, Emma Penn, Judy Wilcox, Anne Liemer and Tony Sandoz.

The drill team will put on the auxiliary initiation at the Legion hall Thursday night, when Department President Pauline Ellison of Long Beach will be present, in addition to a number of other visiting officers.

MRS. WALKER IS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. George Walker was hostess yesterday afternoon to her bridge club in the Walker home on Valencia street. Golden jonquills and ivory tapers decorated the table when she served a dessert course to precede the afternoon's play.

Mrs. Philip McVicker was a guest substitute for Mrs. Robert Guild and was holder of high score. Mrs. Walker was second. Other members present were Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, Mrs. Harold Dale, Mrs. Albert Harvey, Mrs. Ray Tarr, Mrs. Claude Brakebill and Mrs. Robert Miller.

GOES TO GIRL SCOUT MEET

Miss Margaret Wolf, local Girl Scout director, left yesterday on a special Scout train from Los Angeles to attend a regional directors' conference at Hotel Multnomah in Portland, Ore., March 3, 4, and 5.

She will represent both the council and leaders' association in the conference, and will give a special report on local activities.

Mary Stoddard Woman Is Entitled to Care and Support in Exchange for Love, Loyalty of Husband

Cupid is puzzled, and just a little more than worried, too, in these days of depression and recession.

Time and again he bends his bow, only to miss his target in the scattered ranks of his victims. Young men want to marry, but the paycheck won't stretch far enough to finance a home and support a wife.

Young women would like to marry, too, and keep their pets and pans shiny in a nice new home, but the boy friend just doesn't "pop the question."

I know this is all true because my letters tell me so. One chap offered what he thought was the perfect solution to this puzzling problem. Let the wife work, too, and her husband help with the housework and this would be a perfect partnership. Today a married man has something to say about this plan:

Dear Mary Stoddard: I simply can't keep quiet any longer. You are asking for opinions and so I will give mine. I am neither young nor old, 37. I am married. In fact, this is my second marriage, so I know a little bit about what I am saying.

When the wife works too, the home is bound to be neglected, for homemaking is a full-time occupation. My first wife worked out for a while and I know that our home was sadly neglected during that time. In fact, it ceased being a home.

It is not only the man's privilege, but his duty to support his wife. I cannot understand how a man who has any self-respect would willingly let his wife support herself. Of course, there are extenuating circumstances where it might be unavoidable.

When a married woman "works out" she is supporting herself. And why a capable woman would willingly give up her freedom to marry, I don't know. I would rather continue supporting herself and help support him, is more than I can understand.

When a woman gives up her freedom for a man, she is entitled to his care and support. These are the things she is supposed to get in exchange for his love and loyalty.

I agree with the one who signed himself E. N. D. in answer to Mr. Twenty-five, who suggested that the young man work too as a woman hasn't much work to do around the home these days.

This is hitting not only at Mr. Twenty-five but at all others with the same ideas and at all working men with "working wives." Space does not permit me to write everything I can think of on this subject so I will sign off for now at least. Let's hear from the girls.

SECOND OFFENDER.

RUMMAGE SALE SPONSORED BY HARMONY CLUB

Harmony Bridge club met yesterday for lunch at the Rossmore cafe, followed by an afternoon of card playing at the home of Mrs. Laura Kesner and Mrs. Nellie Young as hostesses. Luncheon table decorations were of red ranunculi.

Mrs. Emogene Maxwell won prize for high score at auction and Mrs. Mary Adrian won consolation prize. Mrs. Rose Chast won high and Mrs. Clara Belle Rousseau, low. High prizes were linen luncheon cloths and low prizes, linen handkerchiefs.

The club will meet next on March 15 with Mrs. Emma Rose at her home, 705 South Garvey street. Mrs. Claude Ryan of this city was a special guest at yesterday's luncheon meeting.

A rummage sale sponsored by Harmony club will be held Friday and Saturday in the Hill building. Cooked food and candy will also be for sale.

MAYFLOWER MEMBERS MEET

Mayflower club was entertained yesterday afternoon at a dessert bridge party at the home of Mrs. A. C. Wiebe, 819 East Fifth street, with Mrs. Robert Smith as co-hostess.

At a short business meeting plans were made for a supervised bridge party to take place at the next meeting of the group, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Nell Copeland at Bellflower.

Following an afternoon of cards refreshments were served at the card tables which were attractively decorated in the St. Patrick motif with green and white color scheme and nut cups in these same colors.

Present were the Mesdames Willard Pagenkopf, Carl Fisher, Fred Sanford, Ray Ford, A. T. Perkins, J. D. Sanborn, Fannie Cunningham, Ed Coehens, Harvey Springer, V. C. Shidler, William Marynne, Robert Smith, A. C. Wiebe, and E. E. Frisbe.

THREE TABLES IN PLAY AT MRS. ERWIN'S

When Mrs. E. C. Erwin entertained her bridge club in her South Ross street home yesterday afternoon she used colorful arrangements of daffodils and dainty onion flowers to detract from the rainswept greyness of the outdoors.

She also added three special guests to complete three tables of contract. They were Mrs. J. E. Allen, Mrs. W. E. Dixon and Mrs. Lillian Ritchett. A dainty dessert course preceded card play.

Club members who were present were Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, Mrs. Cood Adams, Mrs. W. I. Lambert, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mrs. W. L. Salisbury. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Salisbury were prize-winners.

Trudi Schoop Comes Here Tomorrow

Trudi Schoop descends upon Santa Ana with her irrepressible impulse to present a program of top-schorean tomfoleony on Thursday, March 3. This is the third coast-to-coast tour for the Funnybone of Dance under the perspicacious management of S. Hurok.

During her American engagement the pantomining Swiss belle will tickle balletomanes with her new creation titled "All for Love." This ballet took two years of contact with this country to give it form and finish, and when it reaches the local spotlight and board it will tell what Trudi Schoop thinks of America. Delivered in Schoopian idiom it is another evening of hi-jinks and chortles. We know that though Trudi takes life seriously she expresses her reactions in far from funny-to-serious terms. There are a wink and often a frank and engaging grin in the ballet menu of her rollicking troupe's fun-fests.

Names familiar to previous audiences reappear on the programs. Among the company of 22, Otto Uhlrich, Neil Brown and Werner Herrmann, remembered for their witty characterizations and high spirits, will strut their scintillating stuff. Heart-throbbers like Edith Carola, Marin Raee, Didi Lederer, Meta Krahn and Ellen Lay will unashamedly confront themselves into belly-tickling postures for the amusement of Santa Ana.

Miss Schoop's brother, Paul, and Lothar Perl, who so brilliantly lent pianistic support to the comic corymbes last year, will again preside over the comedy keys. Half-price tickets will be available for students and minors, Clarence Gustlin, local manager, announced today. They may be obtained at Santa Ana Bookstore.

FURTHER PLANS MADE FOR J. C. PLEDGING

Miss Pauline Cave, 2107 North Ross street, opened her home to the Piloteers of Santa Ana Junior college Monday evening. The group, led by President Muriel Snyder, planned an acceptance tea to be given Friday for new pledges of the organization.

A snow party will follow close on the heels of the formal affair, for Piloteers plan to spend the week-end at a mountain cabin. Present at the affair to enjoy a concluding refreshment course served by Miss Cave were Mrs. Violet Bartholomew, club advisor, and the Mesdames Muriel Snyder, Catherine Cooper, Merle Swingle, Helen Rhors, Dorothy Norwood, Jean Russick, Anna Mae Archer, Alma May Hatt, and Ruth Greenwald.

Moays have planned to hold their acceptance tea from three to five o'clock tomorrow, at the home of Miss Barbara Julien, 928 Cypress street. They met Monday night in the home of Miss Jane Austin, 2020 North Main street, to make plans for the affair.

Moays also have planned to hold a joint session with Buccaners in two weeks, and Miss Marion Bradley, Miss Barbara Faye, and Miss Donna Baker will attend to refreshments.

Present at the arrangement were the Mesdames Jean McKamy, Anne Pellegrin, Donna Baker, Mary Bradley, Mary Koonce, Elene Reid, Margaret Davies, Barbara Julien, Fay Nehrig, Evelyn Wright, Evelyn Richards, Carolyn Ryan, Barbara Faye, and Miss Lucinda Griffith.

Contract club met last night at the home of Mrs. Alex Brownridge, 1414 North Main street, with three tables in play. A lovely dessert was served when the guests assembled.

Prize for high score was won by Mrs. C. J. Skirvin while second prize was won by Mrs. W. B. Williams.

HIGHLIGHTS
Journal's
Newsreel
NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway

LOUISIANA—Dread tornado strikes town of Rodessa, killing 22, injuring hundreds and leaving a wide path of destruction. **MEDITERRANEAN**—With the European crisis in keeping all countries on the alert, the French fleet steams in timely maneuvers. **NEW YORK**—Launching a bridge—300-ton structure, to be used as a temporary span, goes down the ways like a ship. **ROME**—Conserving the Colosseum—Magnificent memorial of the ancient Roman Empire gets a once over to keep it standing. **SCOTLAND**—The Levian arrives at the junk pile—Mighty sea liner of another day completes final voyage at Edinburgh.

FASHIONS—Junior and sister put in their party clothes for ice cream and cake—and in height of style for R's Children's Week.

AVIATION—Super airliner nears completion at Burbank. Call it 42-passenger plane, costing \$1,500,000, will be largest in the U. S. **NEWSLETTERS**—Our heartiest congratulations to Le Lehr, who has some nice cookies with mud and hangs 'em up to dry for 'heaviness' says Lew—"in your eye," say they!

SPORTS—War Admiral, champion horse of 1937, makes his debut in triumph, taking Heather Handicap at Hialeah. **WISCONSIN**—Mary Dolan and Vic Ronchetti out-speed big fields and capture national skating championship at Oconomowoc, Wis. **NEW YORK**—Life in the big outdoors is brought inside for the Sportsmen's Show and they folk in the South. **VERMONT**—Top-ranking skiers of world compete for the national crown at Brattleboro. The famous Rigger Road stars at meet.

Legion Plans Membership Dinner

Ever an important date on the calendar of the Santa Ana American Legion auxiliary is its annual membership dinner, but this year's event will be doubly significant, for it will bring as honored guest Mrs. Max Ellison of Long Beach, department president.

The affair is to be held tomorrow evening at half past six at the Legion hall, and each member of the chapter is working hard to make it even more successful than was last year's event.

Several candidates will be initiated, with the Drill Team officiating at the ceremony and with Miss Ruth Armstrong at the piano.

Mrs. Charles Leimer, president of the auxiliary here, has appointed as chairmen of various committees Mrs. Charles Van Wyk, Mrs. William Penn, Mrs. Willard Swarthout, and Mrs. Earl Lepper. Past presidents will serve as table hostesses, and reservations are being taken by Mrs. A. C. Eklund at 547-J.

About Folks

Mrs. W. B. McConnell, 1218 Orange street, attended a lecture in Los Angeles Saturday at an affair where Mrs. Blanche Green, president of a co-respondent company for which Mrs. McConnell is an agent, was honored.

Mrs. Lucille Sullivan, assistant captain of American Legion auxiliary, who has recently undergone an operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Los Angeles, was brought home Sunday and is reported improving.

Mrs. A. D. Phillips, who has spent the past ten weeks visiting in Laguna Beach will leave tomorrow for her home in North East, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mason and little Sabra, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Suverkrup and daughter Meredith, all of San Bernardino, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Souther in Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Plumb moved last Friday to their new apartment at 410 West Eighth street. The latter is confined at present by a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCleary drove to San Bernardino Sunday to attend a district breakfast meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Sullivans and Mrs. B. Davis drove to Sawtelle Monday and visited James Fleming, national V. F. W. commander, and Clarence Davis, who will return to his Balboa home in a few days.

P. G. Beissel, 315 Orange avenue, is at his home combating an attack of pneumonia. His illness began with the flu, which a visit to the dentist failed to overcome.

Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Croal of this city accompanied by Dr. Croal's mother, Mrs. Mary Croal were in Carson City last week-end to attend the funeral of a cousin, T. B. Croal, 26, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Happy Birthday

Today the Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversaries:

MR. HENRY D. MOHLER, 1608 West Second street.

M. E. LAMB, Main and Fairview streets.

MRS. HARRY MANNS, 321 South Flower street.

MRS. HARWOOD SHARP.

A. J. LASHBY, 315 East Seventeenth street.

MRS. CLELAND HARBAUGH.

DAN E. MALONEY, 930 South Broadway.

C. J. SKIRVIN, 2340 Fairmont street.

FETED HERE



Mrs. Max Ellison of Long Beach, department president of the American Legion auxiliary, will be honored guest at Santa Ana chapter's annual membership dinner tomorrow night at Legion hall.

TEA AUGMENTS CHURCH PROGRAM

A sandwich tea preceded the school of world friendship program held Sunday evening at the First Baptist church, with the Fidelity class in charge. Mrs. David Meyer, chairman and Mrs. W. S. Hunsaker greeted guests as they arrived.

Decorations of sweet peas about the room and a table centerpiece of jonquils and sweet peas added an air of spring to the room. Mrs. P. Thomas and Mrs. J. Hayhurst poured, assisted by the Messiaes I. L. Marchant, Minnie Cole, A. T. Davis and A. M. Robinson. Following Mrs. John Tessen's lecture on the Moslem world, Miss Lulu Minter showed movies taken of her travels through Spain and Morocco.

ONE MARTIN PATTERN MAKES TOT'S FROCK FOR PLAY OR PARTY



WOMEN FROM THREE COUNTIES AT DINNER

Mrs. W. B. McConnell, 1218 Orange street, entertained a group of business associates with a noon lunch Sunday at the Rossmore cafe followed by a meeting at her home. Three counties were represented when Mrs. McConnell, district manager of Orange county for a corset company, got the women together for a discussion of spring styles.

Present from Santa Ana were the Mesdames Muriel Masin, Anne Leimer, Anna Cozad and Ethel Woodman; from Orange, Mrs. A. L. Dilley and Mrs. Mildred Doncaster; from Huntington Beach, Mrs. Mary Ann Muller; from Fullerton, Mrs. Emma Holmes; from Laguna Beach, Mrs. Leo Keller; from San Diego, Mesdames R. D. Fawcett, John Curry, Elizabeth Delner and Jean Moore; from San Bernardino, Mrs. Idella Rowley and from Ontario, Mrs. George Lane.

The Datebook

TONIGHT
Toastmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Knights Templar, commandery No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Die Tante club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.
Jack Fisher post and chapter, Disabled American Veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m.
Bowers museum open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
United Brethren church ladies' aid, all day at the church, pot-luck at noon.
Church of the Brethren ladies' aid, at the church, all day.
Julia Lathrop branch, public library open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
Lions club, Masonic temple, noon.
Ebell Third Household Economic lunch at clubhouse, 1 p. m.
African Methodist Episcopal church, benefit dinner at Y. W. C. A., 11:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
First Evangelical Women's Missionary society, at the church, 2 p. m.
Richland Avenue Methodist church Women's society, at the church, 2 p. m.
Junior Legion auxiliary, Veterans hall 3 p. m.
Tustin temple, No. 27, Pythian Sisters, Tustin K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary, post No. 131, Veterans hall, 7:30 p. m.
Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter R. A. M. No. 73, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Toastmasters club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m.
Old Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana General Welfare center, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

MacDonald, Congressman Bruce Barton, Senior Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes and Professor Arthur Compton will be carried by the Mutual Network to more than 2,000,000 radio sets gathered in approximately 20,000 churches across the country on Wednesday, March 2. In all of these churches, the broadcast of these notables, heard between 7:00 and 7:30 p. m. on KVOE, will be the highlight of a series of church dinners held in celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of Methodism.

MacDonald needs no introduction to radio and movie fans. "SNOWWHITE MELEY" A melody of tunes from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be featured by Andre Kostelanetz orchestra in the weekly KNX-Columbia network program starting Lawrence Tibbett as baritone soloist and Deems Taylor as commentator tonight from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. The melody includes "One Song," "With a Smile and a Song," "Heigh Ho," and "Whistle While You Work." Tibbett is to sing the "Rogue Song" by Schwartz, Loewe's song, "Edwards," the aria "Il Sogno" from Verdi's "Falstaff," and "Alone Together" by Arthur Schwartz. The orchestra will play "Swing Session in Siberia." Porter's "In the Still of the Night" will be sung and played as a "trailer" for next week's program.

ONE MARTIN PATTERN MAKES TOT'S FROCK FOR PLAY OR PARTY

Treat your style-wise little daughter to a play or party dress or make her both. It's just a matter of the fabrics and a few little details. For play, choose bright cotton prints and trim the yoke with bright buttons and a touch of the some-riac-use cap sleeves. And then for party occasions, dotted Swiss or figured lawn and substitute lace and tiny bows for the rick-rack and the buttons. The smart patterned lines and simple yoke are very easy to stitch up. Make panties to match, also. A complete Martin's pattern diagrammed sew chart is included.

Pattern 9643 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 6, View A, requires 2 1/2 yards 36 fabric; view B, 2 1/2 yards; and 1 1/2 yards ruffling or rick-rack for each.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Martin's pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

Martin's New Spring Pattern Book is ready for you today! Brimful of New fashion thrills—career clothes, party clothes, everyday clothes, lovely graduation styles—and a glorious tulle dress for the Spring Bride... plenty of things for everyone from baby to grandmother.

Order today! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Newspaper University Answers

(Answers to Questions on page 3)

- 1-A prevalence of sun spots, cosmic electrical and magnetic disturbances upon the earth, and finer and more frequent displays of the Aurora Borealis.
- 2-In Brazil.
- 3-Bronze, an alloy of copper and tin.
- 4-Hornblende has two cleavages, the surface meeting at angles of 125 degrees and 55 degrees, while in augite the cleavage planes meet nearly at right angles.
- 5-Orville and Wilbur Wright.
- 6-Elements are the units or simple building materials out of which everything else is made.
- 7-Longshoremen is a contraction of along-shore-men.
- 8-Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- 9-They lost their mittens.
- 10-March.
- 11-George Washington, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.
- 12-A depot is a storehouse for freight or supplies. A station is a place where passengers arrive and depart.

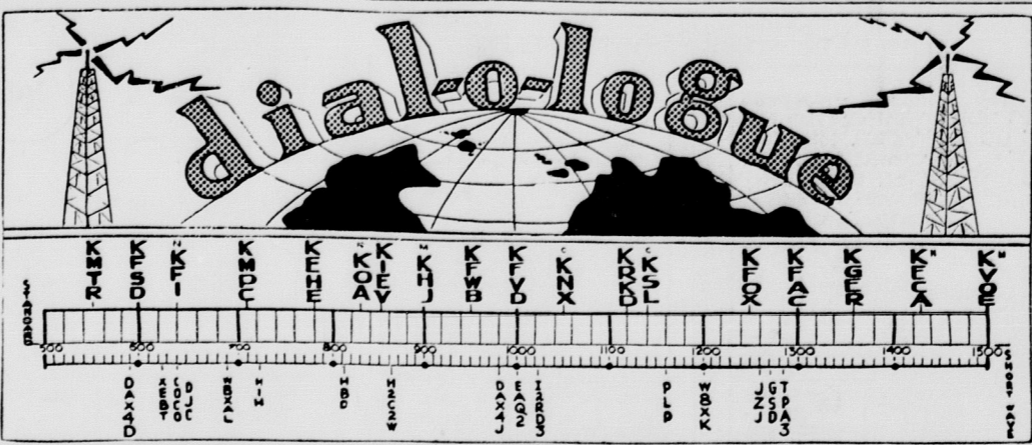
Enlisted in the hunt for an outlaw, "The Lone Ranger" and his Indian friend, "Tonto," adopt a clever ruse which leads to a successful capture, as learned during the episode of the popular series broadcast nationwide over the Mutual Network and KVOE at 7:30 p. m.

Another episode from the smashing attacks of Phillips H. Lord's "Gang Busters" on organized crime, in this case an expose of "The Egan Rats" of St. Louis, will be presented over the KNX-Columbia network tonight from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. "The Egan Rats" have been called the best organized gang in underworld history.

If you enjoy contrast, then you will not want to miss Thursday noon's "Slices of Life" broadcast on KVOE titled "Tonto," adopt a humorous bit depicting romance in the "gay nineties" and romance in the "hot-chai" thirties.

Mrs. Augustus Chasan, female Jersey, will be interviewed by Fred Allen as the "Person You Didn't Expect to Meet" feature of his Town Hall Tonight hour tonight, fire-fighter of Homestead, New at 9:00 p. m. over the KFI-NBC-Red Network from Radio City.

Ben Bernie, the "old maestro," will gather his cohorts about him for another entertaining half-hour of music, comedy and songs over the KNX-Columbia network to-



Many Notables On Methodist Program

By TOM E. DANSON

The voices of singer Jeanette MacDonald, Congressman Bruce Barton, Senior Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes and Professor Arthur Compton will be carried by the Mutual Network to more than 2,000,000 radio sets gathered in approximately 20,000 churches across the country on Wednesday, March 2. In all of these churches, the broadcast of these notables, heard between 7:00 and 7:30 p. m. on KVOE, will be the highlight of a series of church dinners held in celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of Methodism.

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MacDonald needs no introduction to radio and movie fans. "SNOWWHITE MELEY" A melody of tunes from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be featured by Andre Kostelanetz orchestra in the weekly KNX-Columbia network program starting Lawrence Tibbett as baritone soloist and Deems Taylor as commentator tonight from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. The melody includes "One Song," "With a Smile and a Song," "Heigh Ho," and "Whistle While You Work." Tibbett is to sing the "Rogue Song" by Schwartz, Loewe's song, "Edwards," the aria "Il Sogno" from Verdi's "Falstaff," and "Alone Together" by Arthur Schwartz. The orchestra will play "Swing Session in Siberia." Porter's "In the Still of the Night" will be sung and played as a "trailer" for next week's program.

ONE MARTIN PATTERN MAKES TOT'S FROCK FOR PLAY OR PARTY

Treat your style-wise little daughter to a play or party dress or make her both. It's just a matter of the fabrics and a few little details. For play, choose bright cotton prints and trim the yoke with bright buttons and a touch of the some-riac-use cap sleeves. And then for party occasions, dotted Swiss or figured lawn and substitute lace and tiny bows for the rick-rack and the buttons. The smart patterned lines and simple yoke are very easy to stitch up. Make panties to match, also. A complete Martin's pattern diagrammed sew chart is included.

Pattern 9643 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 6, View A, requires 2 1/2 yards 36 fabric; view B, 2 1/2 yards; and 1 1/2 yards ruffling or rick-rack for each.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Martin's pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

Martin's New Spring Pattern Book is ready for you today! Brimful of New fashion thrills—career clothes, party clothes, everyday clothes, lovely graduation styles—and a glorious tulle dress for the Spring Bride... plenty of things for everyone from baby to grandmother.

Order today! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Newspaper University Answers

(Answers to Questions on page 3)

- 1-A prevalence of sun spots, cosmic electrical and magnetic disturbances upon the earth, and finer and more frequent displays of the Aurora Borealis.
- 2-In Brazil.
- 3-Bronze, an alloy of copper and tin.
- 4-Hornblende has two cleavages, the surface meeting at angles of 125 degrees and 55 degrees, while in augite the cleavage planes meet nearly at right angles.
- 5-Orville and Wilbur Wright.
- 6-Elements are the units or simple building materials out of which everything else is made.
- 7-Longshoremen is a contraction of along-shore-men.
- 8-Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- 9-They lost their mittens.
- 10-March.
- 11-George Washington, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.
- 12-A depot is a storehouse for freight or supplies. A station is a place where passengers arrive and depart.

Enlisted in the hunt for an outlaw, "The Lone Ranger" and his Indian friend, "Tonto," adopt a clever ruse which leads to a successful capture, as learned during the episode of the popular series broadcast nationwide over the Mutual Network and KVOE at 7:30 p. m.

Another episode from the smashing attacks of Phillips H. Lord's "Gang Busters" on organized crime, in this case an expose of "The Egan Rats" of St. Louis, will be presented over the KNX-Columbia network tonight from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. "The Egan Rats" have been called the best organized gang in underworld history.

If you enjoy contrast, then you will not want to miss Thursday noon's "Slices of Life" broadcast on KVOE titled "Tonto," adopt a humorous bit depicting romance in the "gay nineties" and romance in the "hot-chai" thirties.

Mrs. Augustus Chasan, female Jersey, will be interviewed by Fred Allen as the "Person You Didn't Expect to Meet" feature of his Town Hall Tonight hour tonight, fire-fighter of Homestead, New at 9:00 p. m. over the KFI-NBC-Red Network from Radio City.

Ben Bernie, the "old maestro," will gather his cohorts about him for another entertaining half-hour of music, comedy and songs over the KNX-Columbia network to-

Short Wave Dialin'

(Copyright, 1938, by Tom E. Danson)

OAXID—Lima, Peru... Wed. and Sat. 12:00—Mexico City, Mex. Daily 12:00—Rome, Italy Daily 12:00—London, England Daily 12:00—Paris, France Daily 12:00—New York City, N.Y. Daily 12:00—Tokyo, Japan Daily 12:00—Manila, P.I. Daily 12:00—Hankow, China Daily 12:00—Canton, China Daily 12:00—Shanghai, China Daily 12:00—Hong Kong, China Daily 12:00—Singapore, S. E. Asia Daily 12:00—Batavia, N. E. India Daily 12:00—Sourabaya, N. E. India Daily 12:00—Calcutta, N. E. India Daily 12:00—Rangoon, N. E. India Daily 12:00—Yokohama, Japan Daily 12:00—Kobe, Japan Daily 12:00—Osaka, Japan Daily 12:00—Kyoto, Japan Daily 12:00—Nagasaki, Japan Daily 12:00—Fukuoka, Japan Daily 12:00—Sapporo, Japan Daily 12:00—Hiroshima, Japan Daily 12:00—Nagoya, Japan Daily 12:00—Tokyo, Japan Daily 12:00—Manila, P.I. Daily 12:00—Hankow, China Daily 12:00—Canton, China Daily 12:00—Shanghai, China Daily 12:00—Hong Kong, China Daily 12:00—Singapore, S. E. Asia Daily 12:00—Batavia, N. E. India Daily 12:00—Sourabaya, N. E. 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THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB

HECKS, BLUCHER - HOW IN DANGINATION IS WE A-GOIN' TO DIG A NEW WELL FER GRAN'MAW EF WE AINT GOT NO TOOLS?

WAHL - YOU EITHER GOT TO PAY FER 'EM OR YOU DON'T GIT 'EM UNLESS MAYBE YOU WANTS TO WORK 'EM OUT, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A JOB?

DANGBLAST YOU BLUCHER - DON'T YOU GO THREAT'NIN' US OR WE'LL QUIT DOIN' BUSINESS WITH YOU.

WAHL - MAYBE YOU COULD GIT YORE PAW TO WORK FER ME 'TIL HE GITS ENUF MONEY TO PAY FER 'EM.

HA-M-M-M-M - THAT'S AN IDEE! HOW MUCH WOULD YOU PAY HIM?

DON'T TURBULATE YORESELVES EROBOUT THAT, AH'LL PAY HIM EVERY CENT THAT HE'S WORTH.

DANG YORE HIDE - BLUCHER! YOU ALLERS WAS A BLASTED CHEAPSKATE!

MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD

KAYO DIDN'T REALLY THINK YOU WAS TRYIN' TO GET AWAY WITH THAT DOUGH, SUSIE Q. HE JEST WASN'T TAKIN' ANY CHANCES.

TO THINK THAT YOU, MOONSHINE, DIDN'T TRUST ME - OH! THIS HAS MADE ME POSITIVELY SICK.

AT YER STUMMUCK?

NO!

AW, GEE! THAT'S TOO BAD. I KNOW A SWELL REMEDY FOR THAT.

HERE - TAKE A SLUG OF THIS AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER, BABY - IT'S DONE MAMIE A WORLD OF GOOD.

WHY, A MONTH AGO SHE WAS FEELIN' SO PUNK SHE COULDN'T EVEN LICK KAYO, AND AFTER TAKIN' A BOTTLE OF THIS SHE WAS ABLE TO NOT ONLY SMACK UNCLE WILLIE ALL OVER TH' PLACE BUT DO A WEEK'S WASHIN' BESIDES.

FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THAT'S LIFE! --- THAT'S PEOPLE FOR YA --- SOME WORLD THIS IS!

WHAT ON EARTH IS EATING YOU?

MY TEACHER IS HOME SICK --- SO YESTERDAY I WROTE HER A NICE LETTER ---

--- AND TODAY SHE SENDS IT BACK WITH ALL MY SPELLING AN' PUNCTUATION CORRECTED!

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

JOE, I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YA --- YA PUT MY CLUB OVER.

OH THAT'S AWRRIGHT, MR. DWIGBY, I HOPE I DINT IMBARRASS YOUSE BY NOT GOIN' OUT FER THE SEVENTH ROUN.

GOSH NO, IT'S CAUSING ALL KINDS OF TALK. THE PAPERS ARE HEADLININ' IT AN' MY CLUB'LL BENEFIT, BOY IT'S TERRIFIC!

OH! THAT'S GOOD --- LOOK I'M GONNA DUCK OUTA TOWN TONITE B'FORE THEM REPORTERS DRIVE ME CRAZY.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT T'TELL 'EM AN' THEY AST ALL KINDS A PERS'NAL STUFF AN' --- BUT YOU CAN'T LEAVE TONIGHT, BOY - YOU NEED REST.

JES' A MINUTE, SMOKEY. WE WANT TO SEE YOE.

MAYBE A TENNER WOULD PERSUADE HIM.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

FRANKLIN PIERCE, 14th U.S. President, ADVANCED FROM PRIVATE TO BRIGADIER-GENERAL IN THE ARMY IN LESS THAN ONE YEAR!

AN ALLIGATOR IS NOT A LIZARD - YET ITS NAME SAYS IT IS! (FROM SPANISH AL LAGARTO, "a lizard")

EARLY SPANISH SETTLERS IN SOUTH AMERICA STARTED THE MISNOMER...

THE SQUARE PRAYER-OF CAIRO, EGYPT, A KORAN VERSE IN CUFIC CHARACTERS, TILED IN THE GREAT MU'AYYAD MOSQUE, READS SPIRALLY FROM THE OUTSIDE IN...

THE ATLANTIC OCEAN WAS MEASURED WITH A TAPE LINE! A PIANO WIRE 1264 MILES LONG WAS STRETCHED FROM NEWFOUNDLAND TO THE AZORES BY A STEAMER TO CHECK THE DISTANCE ACCURATELY... -1931-

DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH

G'WAN! SHOOT! I DARE YA!

QUIET, DICKIE! LISTEN, YOU TWO CROOKS...

I TAKE IT YOU ARE WILLING TO TRADE DICKIE'S LIFE FOR THE SECRET OF THE BAGUIM MINE... WELL, IT'S A DEAL!

I SECOND THAT!... AND FURTHERMORE...

HERE'S THE REST OF THE LETTER WITH ALL THE DIRECTIONS FOR LOCATING THE ORE... NOW UNSHAKLE THAT BOY, AND WE'LL GO!

SO THAT'S YOUR PROPOSITION - NOW YOU'LL GET MINE, AND IT WILL BE IN ACTION INSTEAD OF WORDS - ALL RIGHT, SHINK! I GET GOIN'!

OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS

I DON'T SEE HOW YA FIGGER YA GOTTA PAY THEM BILLS, POPS WHEN I FIXED IT SO THEY AINT NO BILLS TO PAY!

YA IDIOT! TEARIN' 'EM UP DONT DO ANY GOOD! THEY CAN SEND DUPLICATES, CAN'T THEY??

DO YOU REALLY MEAN THOSE BILLS WOULD BEAK YOU, DAD?

BREAK ME? SAY, MY POCKET WILL BE AS EMPTY AS DOOLEY'S HEAD!

WHEW! WOTTA RELIEF!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DOOLEY... WELL... WE BEEN TESTERIN' ON TH' BEIN' HEARD, DOOLEY, SO LONG - NOW WE DONE IT... SO WE DONT HAVE TO WORRY NO MORE.

I TAKE BACK WHAT I SAID ABOUT YOUR BEIN' SOME LINT IN MY POCKET!

OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER

THE DARN THING IS STUCK - I'LL HAVE TO SHUNNY UP THE TOP-MAST!

I'D BETTER GO UP AFTER HIM!

NO! I CAN'T HOLD THE WHEEL IN THIS STORM!

LOOK! HE'S CLIMBING THE TOP-MAST!

OH - WHY DID I EVER CALL HIM FATTY!

HEY! HOLD THE SHIP STEADY!

SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN

A BLOWGUN DART!! AND IT'S BEEN DIPPED IN --- POISON!!

IT MUST BE POISON - WHAT ELSE? --- THAT OLD MAN MEANT TO KILL ME!!

IN ANOTHER CABIN -

BY THIS TIME HE IS DEAD! - TSK - TSK - SO UNFORTUNATE, FOR HIM THAT I OBSERVED HIS SHADOWING OF BLACKIE -

NOW THE GOLD WILL BE MINE - WITH NO DANGER OF BEING TRAPPED - AH! THE GREAT IMPERSONATOR UNMASKED, AND THE OLD MAN IS NO MORE -

"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA

YES - IT'S A CONTRARY MONTH! WHY, ONE MARCH, EVERY TIME I STEPPED OUTTA TH' DOOR TH' WIND'N SLEET WOULD BLOW ME RIGHT BACK IN AGAIN! - AN' SOON'S I'D GET SET BY TH' FIRE WITH A BOOK - TH' SUN WOULD COME OUT!

SO I'D QUICK PUT ON MY HAT AN' OVERSHOES AN' SNEAK QUIET-LIKE TO TH' DOOR, BUT BY TH' TIME I GOT THERE IT WAS SNOWIN' AN' BLOWIN' AGAIN! WELL, I GOT SO MAD, I WENT TO BED AN' SWORE I WOULDN'T GET UP UNTIL APRIL!

AN' TH' NEXT DAY IT WAS APRIL - AN' EV'RY-THING WAS ALL RIGHT

MY LAND!

MEASURING AN OCEAN... When in 1931 a cable-laying steamer prepared to set out from Newfoundland to the Azores with a new type of cable, it was found necessary to know the exact distance covered by the line. Engineers specified the distance to be 1341 nautical miles, but no ordinary measuring method was accurate enough to check the transatlantic distance. As a solution to the problem, it was decided to employ a piano wire "tape line" to check the distance. From a drum on the aft deck of the steamer the piano wire was paid out. Allowing for the contour of the sea bottom, the length of the cable was then computed. Thus, strange as it seems, was the Atlantic ocean actually measured - with a tape line!

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

SAY - WHAT'S BECOME OF ALL THE ASH-TRAYS WE HAD AROUND HERE, ANYWAY?

WHY - ER - I GAVE THEM ALL AWAY - JUST THE DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY YOU SAID YOU WERE GIVING UP SMOKING FOR LIFE

--- SMOKING UP TROUBLE ---

Vacancies Are Rented Quickly Through The Evening Journal Want-Ads

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL
117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600

TRANSIENT RATES Per Line
One insertion.....18c
Three insertions.....30c
Six insertions.....50c
Per month.....\$1.00
Minimum charge.....35c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

TELEPHONE YOUR
CLASSIFIED AD TO
PHONE 3600

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Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him grounds of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Bifold containing \$5 bill, drivers license, valuable cards. Finder please return to Albert L. Watson, R. 4 Box 145, Santa Ana.

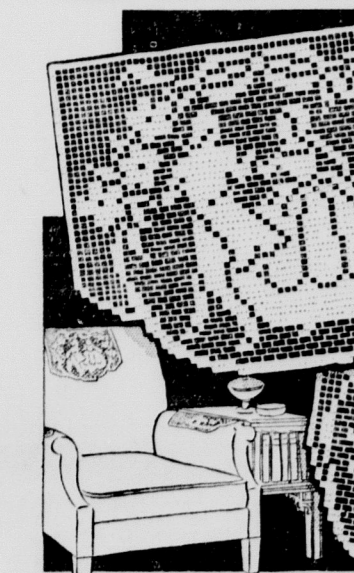
Where to Dine

THE CHARCOAL BROILER
Sixth and Main Streets

Personals

HEALTHY, energetic, charming, the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

Chair Set Has Old-Fashioned Charm



PATTERN 5910

Isn't it exciting to think that you yourself can crochet a chair-set, buffet-set or scarf ends as lovely and practical as this charming "minuet" design? It's "one in a million" this romantic motif—yet really not a luxury, for inexpensive string gives it durability beyond compare. Pattern 5910 contains charts and directions for making the set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



Personals

LICENSED HOME—\$
Want to Room and Board Children
By Day, Week or Month
1563 E. FIRST ST. Ph. 262-R

AUTO CAMPS
NEON CAMP SIGN—WESTMINSTER
ON WESTMINSTER BOULEVARD

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And Storage
WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Situation

Wanted Female
WILL make children's dresses for lim-
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dren 25c evening. 1343 Orange Ave.

WANTED—Work, by day or hour, care
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Situation

Wanted Male
CEMENT MIXERS for rent, \$2 per day
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Help Wanted

Male
MAN, with car, needed immediately to
take over fine paying local Tea and
Coffee Store. Must be satisfied to
make up to \$27.50 a week to start.
Producers. Permanent connection
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Box V-12, Journal.

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A Safe Course
Our financial counsel is based on years
of practical experience. We are
qualified and equipped to show you
the safest, easiest and shortest route
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Needed cash advanced on your signa-
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Insurance Money to Loan
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See Mr. Finley
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3-BEDROOM frame, new roof, redeco-
rated throughout, basement, paving
paid, close to schools and stores, only
\$24,500. Call 522-5-W, or at 1221 South
Birch.

UNFURN. 5-room house, garage, water
paid, \$27,500. 812 Myrtle. Ph. 487.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE
CLOSE IN. 127 S. MAIN STREET.
\$300. Call 322-5-W.

UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom house,
\$300. Call 322-5-W.

NICE newly furnished double apt., 315
W. 10th. Phone 2145-J.

FURNISHED 3 rooms, clean, no pets,
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Rooms for Rent

ROOMS with COOKING PRIVILEGES
520 NORTH BIRCH

HOTEL FINLEY - Rooms at \$2.50
week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOMS for men with club privileges
at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Small space in shop near
business district, no display needed.
Write Box V-11, Journal. State size,
rent, location.

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Plants & Seeds
GRAPEVINES, blue, new root, redeco-
rated throughout, basement, paving
paid, close to schools and stores, only
\$24,500. Call 522-5-W, or at 1221 South
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House Beautiful
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This lovely stucco 6-room home has
3 bedrooms, a breakfast room, fire-
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Only \$350 down, and easy monthly
payments on the balance.

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If you are interested in a real home,
nicely located, newly painted and
decorated, you must see this bargain.
Large living room and dining room,
breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, full and
bathroom, kitchen with tiled sink
and wash room. Two-car garage.
Priced for quick sale. \$350.
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DAILY, 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
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FOR SALE—3-bedroom, modern home,
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easy terms for low price. See Mr.
Spencer, Emerald Bay, Laguna.

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COSTA MESA unimproved 5-acres, lot
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Feeling in the young precedes philosophy,
and often acts with a better and more cer-
tain aim.—Carleton.

Vol. 3, No. 260

EDITORIAL PAGE

March 2, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
Lilies to the WRYCENDE MAEGDEN for
bringing the interesting Padua Hills players
to Santa Ana.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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National advertising representatives: West-Holliday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 119 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 633 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

Secrets of National Defense

Somehow we can't get very excited over the spies who have been rounded up in New York by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, even though one of them is described as a "beautiful red-haired woman."

That various foreign nations have spies in this country, we do not doubt. But most of them, we suspect, are as clumsy as those who were just caught.

In real life, spies are usually little more than swindlers who sell to their employers secrets that are readily available to anyone who reads the Army and Navy registers and the public reports of hearings.

It's a good idea, of course, to be on guard against spies.

Spies would like to get information on the new airplane bombing sights which the Navy is supposed to possess. And there are, no doubt, other secrets of national defense which should not be made available to foreign governments.

Secrets of that type should be withheld also from members of congress and other politicians who insist on making public vital matters of national defense, despite recent demands from the Capitol to the contrary.

The officers charged with the defense of the United States are worthy of trust, we believe, and if they say that certain military secrets should not be revealed, even to the legislators, we agree that those secrets should be kept.

Note on the distribution of wealth: Allen, Cleveland baseball pitcher, gets a contract at \$20,000, twice the pay of a congressman and 10 times that of many ministers.

Concerning the Weather

Accompanied by rainclouds dripping at every spot, March has entered Southern California like a sea lion.

Southlanders put up with flooded streets and wet feet cheerfully, however. They know that later on when the sun starts to bear down in the summer, they'll wish the rainy season had been longer and stronger.

Even two or three weeks of steady drip and drizzle can't squeeze a complaint from a real Californian. It's actually pleasant when you consider the icy winds and heavy snows that numb the East and North at this time of year.

Let's hope the rain keeps up in large portions for two more months at least. We are entitled to it. And while it lasts, we can take the news from Europe and China without getting downhearted.

With a vice probe on in Los Angeles county and one threatened for San Diego county, it seems as though Orange county is between two questionable neighbors.

Remove Kidnaping Motive

Little 12-year-old Peter Levine of New York is the newest kidnap victim. Peter was abducted for ransom despite the recent forceful drive of G-men against kidnapers.

No law enforcement agency can effectively stop kidnaping for profit, however, so long as the money motive exists.

But if the money motive is destroyed by making it illegal to pay ransom, then the crime will automatically lose its attraction for the human slime who attempt it.

Canada has passed a law against paying ransom, and kidnaping for profit has dropped off accordingly.

A similar law in the U. S. A. would wipe out the motive by making it impossible to collect ransom. Kidnapings of this kind would then stop.

An old-timer is one who can remember when they used to dump hay on the road across the Santa Ana river to make it passable in the rainy season.

F. D. R. 'Unprejudiced'

A letter to The Journal from Rep. Dockweiler of Los Angeles is authority for the assertion that President Roosevelt will maintain a strict neutrality in the California primary for the Democratic nomination for governor.

This is the proper course for the President to take. There are at least six major candidates for the Democratic nomination, representing every shade of opinion on the Democratic side.

For F. D. R. to endorse any single one would be bad politics.

Among other things, it would drag the New Deal into a contest that does not concern it and would arouse the justified resentment of California voters.

Paris surgeons have stopped a Frenchman's heart four times and he still lives. Probably some fellow who got used to it watching the stock market.

Third Party Opportunities

Many prognosticators in Orange county are busy guessing about the possibility of success for Dr. Townsend's new third party.

A glance into American history shows, however, that it is harder to put over a third party than it is to sell snow in Alaska.

Teddy Roosevelt tried it with his Bull Moose tribe and failed.

Bob LaFollette attempted it with his progressives and hit a stone wall.

If two politicians like Teddy and Bob couldn't put a third party deal over, what chance has the good doctor?

FAIR Enough



Organized Labor in The Movies

By Westbrook Pegler

LOS ANGELES. — Some people regard as pompous affectation the interest and leadership of such enormously rich actors as Robert Montgomery, James Cagney and Joan Crawford in the organized labor movement in the moving picture business.

But whatever their personal motives, they have formed a union called the Screen Actors' guild, with a charter from the American Federation of Labor, and have imposed on the industry an agreement which produces the effect of a closed shop in the lower orders of the profession.

By eliminating casuals and others who were considered to be non-professionals from the rolls of available extras and by the players they reduced the number of eligibles from about 14,000 a year to about 10,000 at present and obtained wage increases for the survivors.

The rolls are now closed, but may be reopened from time to time if there appears to be a shortage of dress-suit people or men with whiskers or talent of some other type. Extras and bit players must belong to the union, but the employers are allowed to use non-union actors in the higher classifications at the ratio of one to 10.

EXTRA PAY RAISED

The agreement raised the minimum pay of the extra from \$3.20 a day to \$5.50 and established a minimum of \$25 a day for persons who have lines to speak. The extras and bit players collected an aggregate increase of \$3,000,000 last year, and the fortunate rich are proud of the fact that these benefits were wrung from the producers and handed down to the poor members of the profession by their willingness to violate their signed contracts and strike.

The strike vote, taken a year ago, was 98 per cent for a walk-out, and the stars who voted "aye" adjusted their problem of the integrity of the signed agreement in interesting but inconclusive fashion. They decided that the obligation to help the helpless was greater than their individual obligation to their employers, and ceased to consider themselves individually. They decided that collectively they had a moral duty to break their word.

Mr. Montgomery admits that no matter how fine it may be whittled, the point of the integrity of a contract still exists, and the employers naturally ask how they can be expected to trust the signed agreement of a union whose president and other leaders already have shown that they reserve the right to abrogate for any cause they consider sufficient.

ONLY SERIOUS THREAT

However, the agreement, promising, among other things, that there will be no strike for 10 years, appears to be working well, and the only serious threat against the peace comes not from the employers but from an ambitious rival union, also chartered by the American Federation of Labor. This is the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees, run by a Chicago man named George E. Brown, as president, and locally administered by one William Byoff, as the personal representative of the president.

This union includes the stagehands, grips, lamp electricians, property men, makeup men and, most important of all, the projectors or projectionists. These are the men who run the machines in the theaters around the country, and obviously if they should be called out in a move to coerce the actors into the I. A. T. S. E. the livelihood of the business would be stopped at the source.

There has been no formal move as yet to absorb the actors and bring within reach of Mr. Brown's union the astronomical salaries of the stars for income taxes and capital levies.

ACTORS ARE WARY

Nevertheless, the actors are wary and are investigating the careers of the Messrs. Brown and Byoff. If the move occurs they will fight for their union's autonomy and for immunity from arbitrary assessments and horizontal percentage levies on their salaries.

On the other hand, they present a tempting possibility well worth fighting for, and they have heard that the executive council of the Alliance passed a resolution at a recent meeting in San Antonio authorizing themselves to take over the guild at some future time.

The actors' leaders are amateurs and altruistic dilettantes in labor organization. They have not yet stood any test comparable to that which would come if the Messrs. Brown and Byoff attempted to put the San Antonio resolution into effect.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Before I was married I always wore a new dress to Joe's mother's house, so she'd think I was rich. Now I always wear the same one, so she'll think I'm not extravagant."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MARCH 2, 1913

WASHINGTON.—By a vote of 344 to 95, the house today passed the Webb anti-liquor shipping bill over the president's veto. The senate re-passed the bill last night and it now becomes law, prohibiting interstate shipment of liquor into dry territory. It is the first time in 15 years that congress has overridden a president's veto.

Construction of the proposed new polytechnic high school will begin almost immediately, it developed at last night's meeting of the board of education when a contract for the administration building was let to George C. Congdon for \$57,000. When complete, the high school group will cost approximately \$169,474.

J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, attended the council of education of the Southern California Teachers' association, of which he is president, at the normal school building in Los Angeles last night.

TRENTON, N. J.—President-elect Wilson arrived from New York today and drove through a drizzle in a one-hour cab to the state house to turn over the governorship of New Jersey to James Fielder, president of the senate, who took the oath as president pro tem. Mr. Wilson will be a private citizen until his inauguration next Tuesday.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I think one of the greatest "un-sung" heroes in the world is the Hollywood picture director. Half the time when an actor gets praised by the public for a great piece of acting, it's the director who should really get the credit.

The other day I had to make a scene where I had a show in a tense sorrow and pain. At the finish of the scene the director shook hands with me and says "That was great! The pain you showed in your face was real!" I says "I know, but there was a big tack in my shoe."

The director says "I know—I put it there!"

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! The trouble with some of these modern beer parlors is that they not only have swinging doors in the front, but they also have swinging fists in the rear.

Once upon a time Wall street stocks dropped 15 or 20 points, and not a single financial leader described it as "a healthy reaction."

Gashouse Gus says he didn't take a single drink last night—he paid for every one of them.

Professor—How can you tell a poisonous from a non-poisonous snake?
Student—By the bite.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Wives of Statesmen Playing Bigger Part Than Ever in World Politics

WASHINGTON.—You may think that women don't count in politics, but take a look behind-scenes at what the wives of important statesmen are doing today.

In Great Britain it is now disclosed that Mrs. Chamberlain, wife of the Prime Minister, was a vital factor behind the split in the British cabinet.

Mrs. Chamberlain is a great personal friend of Mussolini, calls him Benito, was in Rome all during the cabinet crisis, and unofficially is carrying on negotiations for a new Anglo-Italian agreement for her husband.

Official reports arriving here show that the British foreign office has no idea what conversations have been taking place between Mrs. Chamberlain and Benito, and the Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Italy, is now returning to London in order to find out what all the shooting is about. No wonder Anthony Eden resigned as foreign minister.

MRS. McNUTT'S WIFE

Inside story now going the rounds regarding the presidential boom of Paul V. McNutt is that his wife, the former Kathleen Timolat of San Antonio, is one of the chief backstage dynamos.

While "The Man from Manila," as he is now called in Washington, has a long list of boosters, Mrs. McNutt is given credit by his close friends for being the most potent and important.

To Mrs. McNutt is attributed the remark: "When Paul gets in the White House he will be the handsomest man ever to be President of the United States."

Note—Ladies who attended last week's hectic Hoosier reception were inclined to agree with Mrs. McNutt. In fact, Evelyn Payton Gordon, sprightly social columnist, came out with the advice, "If Mr. McNutt would kiss the ladies instead of the babies, he'd be as good as elected."

LADIES' FINGERS

Other ladies now pushing the world around according to their fancy include Mrs. Herbert Lehman, whose ambition that Governor Lehman some day may sit in the White House is one of the biggest reasons why her husband probably will run for a third term as governor of New York.

Then there is Mrs. Joe Davies, the former Marjorie Post Hutton, who didn't like high society among the Communists, so her husband quit as ambassador to Russia and has now pushed Hugh Gibson out of his job as ambassador to Belgium.

And it was Mrs. Gibson, in turn, who didn't like Hugh's job as Ambassador to Brazil and helped push him into the embassy in Belgium. Another feminine hand was mixed up in the yarn about the denotation of Lieutenant Colonel Davenport Johnson for having piloted High Commissioner McNutt from San Francisco to Denver.

Newspapers reported that Johnson was transferred from his choice job of commandant of Hamilton field, San Francisco, to the Chautauque flying school at Rantoul, Ill., because he had flown McNutt without permission, and because the political powers in Washington did not like McNutt.

INSIDE STORY

Inside story, however, is that Johnson's transfer to Rantoul, Ill., had been ordered two weeks before

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 550 words.

HITS SCHOOL CLUBS

To the Editor:—The attached article certainly voices the sentiment of a number of junior college parents as well as high school.

I know several really nice girls including my own daughter, who do not smoke, drink or play cards that have suffered during the past week just as this reader says they do.

It is difficult to get them to continue their studies as they feel they are considered inferior to a certain few.

If schools must have service clubs why don't the various advisors get together and see that there is room for all, or none.

A PARENT.

I want to write you about the so-called "service clubs" in our high school and hope you will give it space in your paper. From what I heard on the street today, I know there are a good many people feeling as I do. For more than a week now there has been "rumor-mongering" and "chiding" of a certain few pupils into some of these imitation sororities. In a school of approximately 700 girls with 60 or more being rushed and about 20 invited to join, it is easy to see how large a number of heavy hearts are in school this week. It will take many months to ease that ache and the sweet happy friendships of former years become strained.

I have watched these girls go through a week of most cruel and bitter torture. Now that the "hids" are all in and these girls were not included, the excruciating disappointment and heavy hearts of these darling girls is hard for even me, an outsider to bear. These girls have gone through school together with their friends from kindergarten days, happy, care-free, laughing and contented. Now that they have reached high school, why must they be made to suffer such unnecessary heart-ache? These young folks will have to take up the harshness of life all too soon, why kill their spirits now?

"The idea that service clubs in high school encourage sociability among children is not only ridiculous but unnecessary and in fact do encourage snobbishness. Whatever sociability is necessary in a child's life, should be in the jurisdiction of the parents and the abhorrent attempts of the school authorities in this line only serves to conflict."

"I fail to see any benefits derived from such clubs and since all parents are taxpayers, all children should receive the same privileges. If these three girls of my acquaintance is a sample, undoubtedly many are likewise suffering as it is high time that parents express themselves. After all our high school is supposed to be a public school and I believe the clubs should be eliminated."

"READER."

TOO MUCH DUST

To the Editor:—Understand that the property known as the Bower Museum was a gift to the community, being filled with articles loaned by the citizens and supported by the taxpayers of the county. A great many of the articles in the city of which we should be very proud.

Arriving at 1:30 Friday afternoon to enjoy some of the exhibits before the talk, we found the gates locked and had to wait to be admitted for a 2 o'clock entertainment.

The seating capacity of the benches in the assembly room is about 75, the room being smaller than many living rooms in private homes of the city. The more space has been used in the assembly room than in beautiful halls and balconies, the place would be of greater use to the community. Wonder if an architect was employed who did not know the population of the city?

The entertainment was a talk and demonstration of flower arrangement given by Madam Josui Oshikawa with Mrs. Hazel H. Gorham as interpreter and was very delightful and interesting throughout.

After the speaker and interpreter arrived, packages of flowers and receptacles were brought in, only one small table and the top of the grand piano and bench being available to pile flowers and finished arrangements with no thought of artistic effect.

The speaker had to ask for water to use in the receptacles. There was no light bulb in the chandelier directly above the table and the wall lights were not "easy" on the eyes, and did not add to the display of the flowers.

One lady seated ahead of me leaned forward only to reveal a white streak of dust across the back of her dress. My black hat fell on the floor and was white with dust when recovered—there was no janitor there!

Do not wish to be too critical, but it seemed almost an insult to the public to be entertained in such a dusty place.

A TAXPAYER.

Santa Ana.

A WEE VISITOR

A little boy called on his aunt who lived next door. "Hello, Aunt Sue," he greeted her, "nice day."

Then, after a minute's embarrassed pause, he came to the point, "Aunt Sue, I smell something that seems like pie with raisins in it."

"Yes, Billy, I have some mince pies, but they're for company."

He pondered this and then suggested hopefully, "I came to make a little bit of a visit myself."

Judge.

DALE
CARNEGIE'S
Day
—By—
Day
Philosophy

I recommend wholeheartedly a novel that is just out. It's "Sixteen Hands" by Homer Croly.

The hero, a Missouri mule, is named for his height, "Sixteen Hands," for horses and mules are measured by the height. I want to go on record as saying this will go down as the funniest American novel of 1938. Check me up December 31.

The idea is simple, as are the ideas for most successful stories. A small town Missouri family has a mule it is very proud of. He is entered in a livestock show in Chicago and he wins the world championship prize. Well, from the minute the blue ribbon is awarded, things begin to happen to that family. It's all very funny—yet the scene where the mule lost his prize mule was so touching that I got a catch in my throat.

EMOTIONAL VALUE

Aside from its emotional value, there's a great deal of insight with regard to the art of handling people in this book. "Human nature could learn a lot from the French count." "Loyalty, for one thing; determination, for another. A mule is long-sufferin', but not too long-sufferin'." He gives everybody fair and just treatment, but he don't allow nobody to prance on his toes. People ought to study mules for self-improvement.

Well, mules are not so different from people in certain respects. If you have a friend who is sick or discouraged, send him a copy of the book. It will do him good!

Don't be afraid to be different! When Charles R. Walgreen opened his first drug store in Chicago, he had plenty of competition. So much, in fact, that he didn't know whether he would be able to hang on or not. He knew he had to do something different to attract attention to his store.

HIT UPON IDEA

Then he hit upon an idea. When a telephone order would come in, he would make a signal to his drug clerk, repeat the order and add instructions for immediate delivery. All right, the store was not heard by the caller. When the customer's doorbell rang shortly after, her reaction was such as to make this lightning-like service a topic for neighborhood comment. There's no advertising like that created by "word-of-mouth." The store went over with a bang. He now has 441 stores. That one little twist started him on the road to success.

Don't be afraid to be different! Albert B. Hines, director of the Madison Square Boys' Club, New York, has been working with boys for 25 years. He probably knows as much about boys as anyone in this country.

"How do you handle them?" he was asked.

"Well," he replied, "instead of saying, 'Do that,' I say, 'Let's do it together.' Usually they fall right in. Don't drive 'em—lead 'em.'"

Wise handling for boys from eight to 80.

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IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor

DURHAM, N. C.—Every time Dr. J. E. Rhine of Duke university wins a victory for his "second sight" experiments, a new scientific objection rises to try to slap him down.

This time the flap comes from the old idea that slaps will prove anything. That objection is



brought to answer Rhine's recent mathematical victory.

High mathematical authorities admitted that, so far as the laws of mathematical probability were concerned, Dr. Rhine was right in asserting that the number of correct guesses by certain persons exceeded the chance by billions of times to one. That, Dr. Rhine held, proved the existence of "extra-sensory perception"—vulgarily known as "second sight."

But now H. Rognin of Essex Junior college, Newark, N. J., asserts that even with the admission of mathematical correctness, Rhine still must be mistaken. It is true that the figures prove something odd, but they don't prove, says Rognin, that the something is extra-sensory perception.

He publishes his objections in the Journal of Psychology.

The class had received a lesson on the early history of trading.

At the close, the teacher asked, "Now, what do we know about the Phoenicians?"

Bright Boy: "They invented blinds to keep the strong sun out."